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The Carmel Pine Cone

34th Year — No. 35

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FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

Year $4.50 — Copy 10c

--Cymbal

Editorial Column

Box 2294, Carmel,
August 24, 1948

Dear Wilma,

There is one very strong argument on the side of the Sanitary Board in its recent decision to expand the plant facilities without calling for a bond election. What would happen, and with the tax increases of the last two years any bond election stands a slim chance of passage, if the people turned it down.

Probably not many Carmelites care to remember the condition at the river mouth when the old plant got washed out one winter. It was a disgrace to the community, and the only satisfaction I got from it was in sending tourists down there to find Aimee's Shack.

The average American takes pride in the number of bathtubs and toilets in the country, but his pride ceases when he shuts the bathroom door behind him. The Potomac River flowing past our national capital is so polluted by sewage and industrial waste as to be a national disgrace. While living in Marin County during the war, I was shocked to find all the communities along the shore dumping sewage into the bay, and the only time I went to Muir beach it was littered with San Francisco garbage, dumped at sea and washed back to shore.

Fortunately the State is trying to end the sewage disposal condition, and I for one am glad that we have a Sanitary Board determined enough to risk unpopularity and to go ahead with a job that must be done.

The same lack of pride is shown by our local streets. Walk along some of the streets in or near the business dstrict where they are not swept twice a week, or try, as I do, to keep a corner free of beer cans and garbage. Count the number of beer bottles per mile along the Coast Highway or the Valley road. Future historians may well ponder over the meaning of the broad strips crisscrossing our land, all lined with brown glass.

Sincerely,
Francis Whitaker.

Box 2364, Carmel, Calif.
20 August, 1948

The Pine Cone,
Carmel, Calif.
Dear Mrs. Cook:

On the subject of increased taxation in which you have shown considerable interest there seems to have been no reference, either in the news columns or the editorials of the local newspapers to the case of a rather small group which is perhaps the most unfair-

(Continued on Page Four)

CARMEL UNINCORPORATED ELECTION MEETING

Carmel Unincorporated will meet today, August 27, at 4:30 p. m. at the Sunset School in the cafeteria room. Election of officers will be held at the meeting.

Same Influences Cause Mental Disturbances The World Over, Says Dr. Berne, Back From Orient

BY JOHN UPTON

"A domineering mother is a domineering mother, whether she exerts her influence in Monterey or Madras," psychiatrist Eric Berne said this week, just back from a tour through Asia and Europe. In spite of civil wars and general unrest from the Philippines to Rome, Dr. Berne made his way around the world in ten weeks, studying psychiatric methods and inspecting mental hospitals.

"I intended to look into two things: the war's effect on the children of Europe, and the level of psychiatric care in the Orient, but Europe is so difficult now that I had to give up the first project. It's just too much trouble to get from one place to another. Things weren't too quiet in the Orient, either. Civil wars are raging in the Philippines and in China, Hong Kong is shaky, and there's a terrible war between India and Hyderabad. Between San Francisco and Rome, the only peaceful spots I found were Ceylon and Siam.

"I was both pleasantly and unpleasantly surprised by Oriental mental institutions," he continued. "Pleasantly, because the calibre of psychiatric care was unexpectedly high. In Siam, for example, I saw one of the most efficient and humane corps of psychiatric attendants I've encountered anywhere. My unpleasant surprise was that 90 per cent of American hospitals are less well equipped than some I saw in these countries.

"The huge institution at Madras has a highly organized program of occupational therapy. The patients manufacture most of the clothing for the hospital, from the raw cotton to the finished garments. The excellent printing shop is supplied with paper from the hospital's own paper mill. I was particularly fascinated by the primitive yet efficient irrigation system used in the fields, where water is lifted from one level to another in huge buckets on the ends of pivoted beams. The beams are raised and lowered by natives who shift their weight by running from one end to the other along the top.

"In contrast to the workmanlike setup at Madras, the mental hospital at Manila is in a deplorable situation," Dr. Berne recalled. "The sanitary facilities were damaged considerably during the war, and reconstruction has been so slow that today 1,000 patients are housed there without a water supply.

"I don't feel prepared to make a statement about the relative proportions of maladjusted individuals in the Orient," he said in reply to a question. "Obviously I hadn't time for a thorough investigation of the subject. But I will say that the percentages of each type of mental disorder seem to be about the same. This is about what one would expect, since the social unit in the Orient is basically the same as ours. Nominally, at least, both cultures are based

(Continued on Page Three)

Milton Mayer Answers Dr. Sisson On "Great Books" Issue; Invites His Co-operation On Carmel Program

BY MILTON MAYER

It is disturbing to discover that so distinguished an educator as Dr. Edward Sisson objects to the reading of good books. The reading of good books is the single objective of the great books program now going on in Carmel and in 180 other American cities.

Those of us laymen who are interested in this program feel strongly that the reading of good books has been neglected both in and out of American education. We think that good books are better for people—not just for college graduates or college professors, but for all people—than either bad books or no books. That is why we are trying to find a place for them in the leisure-time activity of ourselves and our fellow-citizens.

We oppose what Dr. Sisson calls "Plato's fascistic censorship" as vehemently as Dr. Sisson does. But we go even further. In opposing fascistic censorship, we insist upon reading Plato for ourselves to discover, among other things, just what his arguments were for censorship, and to discover for ourselves, before we use expressions like "Plato's fascistic censorship," whether there was any difference between, let us say, Stalin and Plato's "philosopher king." We go still further in our opposition to censorship. After we have read Plato for ourselves, we go on to read the historic arguments against Plato advanced, for instance, by Milton, Rousseau, Voltaire, Locke, and Jefferson. We

(Continued on Page Three)

Great Book Sessions Set For Sept. 9 and 16 At Sunset Cafeteria

Great Books Foundation meetings have been set for Thursday, September 9, and Thursday, September 16, in the Sunset School cafeteria, Librarian Elizabeth Niles announced this week. Open to any one interested in reading and discussing the important books of world literature, the bimonthly sessions begin at 7:30.

Donald Craig and Katherine Bradley were discussion leaders for last Monday's meeting, when the Declaration of Independence was the demonstration subject of the evening. Indicative of the lively interest aroused by these discussions was that the group spent two full hours on the semantic aspects of the first sentence in the historic document, according to Miss Niles.

Sessions are to be held twice a month in two alternate groups. Participants may attend either meeting or both.

Everybody Too Busy To Make Trouble, Says Mayor, As Carmel Enjoys Calm

There are all sorts of odds and ends simmering away but nothing really hot on the city griddle at the present moment, Mayor Fred Godwin assured The Pine Cone yesterday, pointing out that "There's always a slump in excitement this time of year. Everybody's too busy attending to his own business or getting ready for his vacation to make trouble."

What was the city council going to do about the planning commission's criticism of the unaesthetic cement bulkheads over the new culverts along Eleventh street?

"Pull 'em out. If the people don't want them, they don't have to have them," said his honor, adding that the objectionable posts had been put in as a safety measure, but probably aren't as necessary as they had seemed at first glance. "I checked with Gene Ricketts and he says the culverts are wide enough so that a person is not likely to drive off of them."

Other street department business hanging fire is the resurfacing of the truck route. "I think we'll let the job go for bids instead of trying to do it ourselves," said Mayor Godwin. "The street department does not have the heavy equipment for the type of job needed, and I don't think it would pay us to buy it. A contracting firm already equipped for the work could do it more economically, and better. The work will be paid for by gas tax money," he hastened to add.

The Forest Theater, also in the province of street department, is in serious need of repair and over-

(Continued on Page Eighteen)

Monterey College, Hartnell Announce Carmel Bus Schedules

Hartnell College students will leave Carmel at 7:08 a. m. at the corner of San Carlos and Ocean, according to the bus schedule released this week by President John B. Lemos of the college.

The complete schedule, including stops, is:

Carmel—Bus No. 13—Ocean & San Carlos—7:08; Ocean & Guadalupe—7:09; Carpenter & Sixth—7:10; Carpenter & Highway No. 1—7:13; Fremont & Highway No. 1—7:19; Fremont & Airport—7:24; Fremont after Airport—7:25; Fremont at Corral—7:27; Fremont at Del Rey—7:28; Fort Ord (main garrison)—7:35; Davis Crossing—7:42; Hartnell College—7:50.

Buses will leave the college at 5 p. m. for the homeward trip.

First bus runs will be made registration days, September 2 and 3. Old students will register on Thursday, September 2, while new students will register the following day. Classes will commence on September 7.

The Monterey School bus, carrying students for Monterey Peninsula College will leave Carmel High School at 7:15; Travis Way and Atherton Drive, 7:16; Carmel Mission, 7:20; San Carlos and Thirteenth, 7:23; Sunset School,

(Continued on Page Four)

SINCE 1911 . . . ROLL OF HONOR

Names, names, names . . . . some distinguished, some closely knit in the fabric of Carmel's history, many beloved oldtimers, now gone . . . . The roster of players and production staff of the Forest Theatre Shakespeare Plays appears on the feature page of this issue, from the first production of Twelfth Night in 1911, with settings by M. DeNeale Morgan, Fred Bechdolt playing Feste, Perry Newberry, Sir Toby Belch, and Clara Leidig in a walk on part, to the cast of tonight's performance of Romeo and Juliet.

Nothing is more closely associated with the social and cultural life of Carmel from its earliest days than the Forest Theatre Shakespeare Festival, and nothing is more worthy of the whole-hearted support of the community. This year's productions rank high according to the best standards of community drama and are offering their audiences evenings of genuine enjoyment. This is an especially opportune time for old Carmel to renew the Forest Theatre habit, and for new Carmel to become acquainted with one of the town's golden traditions. —W.C.

Full Time County Assessor's Office Planned For Carmel

"It's just about in the bag," a reliable source who preferred not to be quoted told The Pine Cone yesterday. "A lot of us have been working for it for some time, and now I think we'll have a full time county assessor in Carmel, with an office—not in the city hall—where people can come for information and various services that formerly they have had to go to Salinas to get."

Two services that are especially required, our informant pointed out, are the availability of the maps and plaques for the outlying districts, so that information can be obtained as to who owns the various lots and pieces of property, and how much specific property is taxed. The office could also issue county building permits, a service heretofore carried out by the Carmel Realty office, which the office would be glad to relinquish, since "there is so much of it now, and it takes up too much of our time," according to Corum Jackson.

THREE PETITIONS CIRCULATING

Three citizens have taken out sanitary board nominating papers and are circulating them for sponsor signatures this week, the two incumbent members who will run for re-election on September 20, Keith Evans and Clayton Neill, and a new candidate, Stanley Pedder, attorney and new Carmel resident. There are three seats to fill on the board. Nominations close September 1.

Sporting NOTES

NEW MONTEREY BOYS' CLUB WHIP CARMEL MIDGETS

Nicky Albert's fine little band of softballers came from behind last Saturday to score 2 runs in the last of the seventh inning and edge a scrappy Carmel Boys' Club Midget team, 6 to 5. The New Monterey lads have played fine ball all season and deserved to cop the championship. Jack Giles and his Midget nine were a match for any team in the league, but they ran into a hot New Monterey club Saturday night. Louie Canepa, New Monterey pitcher, who pitches slow, slower, and slowest, turned in a steady performance for the visitors and received fine support from Lawrence Segovia, New Monterey shortstop. Segovia covered the shortpatch from third to second and turned in several sparkling plays. Red Wolverton, Midget chucker, smiled his way through 6 innings, but ran into difficulty in the seventh heat, when the visitors chased across the tying and winning run. A booming double against the left-field wall sent in the damaging runs.

To gain the right to meet New Monterey in the championship playoff, the Midgets won a 7-5 verdict from Jim Muscutt's Carmel Juniors. The Juniors had previously defeated the Midgets, 13 to 0, and were favored to hold the upper hand again, but the scrappy Midgets took advantage of Johnny DeAmaral's wildness to chase across five runs in a big sixth inning. Stewart Emery and Paul Artellan, with 2 for 4, swung the big sticks for the Midgets in this tilt, while Herman Menezs connected for a like average for the Juniors. Red Wolverton was the winning pitcher and Johnny DeAmaral receipted for the loss.

This winds up the season for the Junior League performers. The Kids League has been running continuously since June 21st, with three games each week. Out of this league will come some of the best performers ever developed on the Peninsula. Jack Giles and Duke Dufur of the Carmel Boys' Club, Jim Muscutt of the Juniors, Fred Moore of the Monterey Club, Nicky Albert of the New Monterey Boys' Club, and Homer Martine of the Herald Carriers deserve plenty of credit for their untiring efforts in organizing and supervising the future champions.

SUNSET TIGERS WHIP P. G.—EAT WATERMELON

After absorbing two pretty convincing lickings from the Pacific Grove Termites, the Sunset Tigers journeyed over the hill last Friday and partially gained revenge for the earlier setbacks. Besides winning the game, 14 to 7, the Sunset mites earned the right to be first in the line for a watermelon feed which was donated by the Pacific Grove and Carmel Rec departments. Tommy Brosnan handled the pitching chores for the Tigers and kept the Termites well in hand. Merle Pitman liked the Pacific Grove pitching so well that he picked up 3 hits in 4 trips to the plate. Mark Hildebrand, Tiger first sacker, handled 14 chances without an error. All the Sunset lads played inspirational ball, watermelon no doubt, and earned the coveted victory. The little Tigers have put in many hours of practice this summer and look forward to graduating to league competition next year. Players participating in the Pacific Grove game were: Tom Brosnan, Mike Dennis, Craig Chapman, Mike Mosolf, John Chase, Danny Brosnan, Merle Pitman, Richard Millen, Mark Hildebrand, and Deshler.

BANNER SOFTBALL SEASON COMES TO A CLOSE

Last Saturday night's softball clash between the New Monterey Boys' Club and the Carmel Midgets wrote finis to the most active season of softball ever attempted in Carmel. Thousands of softball fans have gathered at Sunset field to see the games, ranging from the 8 and 10 year olds of the Sunset Tigers to the old gaffers performing for the Lions Club and the Firemen. Plenty of topflight softball was presented when the Pine Cone and Wilder & Jones entertained the faster outside teams.

Tuesday and Saturday night crowds often numbered over 1,000 and the Junior and Adult leagues played to enthusiastic audiences. From June 1 to August 21, 128 organized softball games were played at Sunset. Each of these games provided active participation for 20 to 25 players and provided passive participation for the fans. Besides the organized games, small fry could be found playing and practicing at Sunset all hours of the day.

Thanks to the unselfish generosity of team sponsors, Cree Wilder and Orville Jones, Cliff Cook, and Gene Ricketts it was possible to bring in first class opposition from other cities. The fine spirit of co-operation shown by the Boys' Club, Firemen, Police, Legion, Lions, Faculty, Carmel Juniors, and the Carmel Girls, assured the success of the softball program. The Carmel Girls' team, under the expert tutelage of Bonnie and Jack Giles, showed remarkable improvement throughout the season, and wound up their season of play by beating the Alisal girls, who had previously laced them in earlier tilts.

Many a candidate for umpiring duty in the professional leagues is being trained at Sunset Field. All the umpires were not out on the field, but the bleacher decisions provided excellent training for future execution on the diamond. Carmel fans and players are grateful for the untiring efforts of Andy Del Monte, Dick Sumner, George DeAmaral, Curly Wettengel, Mike Balazs, and a host of other capable umpires who have donated their services and have rendered some noble decisions.

So the lights will be out at Sunset Field until sometime next June, but then again, softball fans will hear the familiar cry—Play Ball.

ROUGH GAME THIS DONKEY SOFTBALL

Although the thrills and spills of the Fireman-Police vs. American Legion Donkey softball clash were thoroughly enjoyed by a huge gathering of curious fans, Roy Wahl, number one bronc buster for the Firemen, will attest that it is a tougher game than riding bucking broncs in a rodeo. Roy was the unfortunate victim of an ill-timed buck and bit the dust to receipt for a dislocated shoulder. Many another rider scratched gravel at Sunset Friday night, but, outside of a few aches and pains, escaped serious injury. Umpire Andy Del Monte decided to show the boys how the game should be played and mounted a donkey to demonstrate base-running technic. Andy lasted about two-and-a-half jumps before he abandoned donkey and headed for the bleachers. As for the actual softball clash, it ended in a 3-3 tie. To break the tie, five players from each team staged the Sunset Handicap at 75 yards. In this wide-open sprint stakes, Officer Thornburg proved the most adept jockey and brought his donk under the wire a winner. Scattered on the ground were such great jockeys as Phil Wettengel, Jim Kelsey, Charley Childers, and Gene Ricketts.

MOONLIGHT DANCING

Several people have asked us about the moonlight dancing they have glimpsed going on in front of the Sunset School and we have finally discovered that a group meets every Thursday night to join hands in American and European folk dances. Anyone is welcome as a beginner or an experienced dancer, but be sure to wear heavy shoes as things are a bit rugged on slim bits of leather, and be there at 7:00. Suggested name for the dance group is the Villagers.

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Milton Mayer Answers Dr. Edward Sisson On "Great Books" Issue

(Continued from Page One)

feel that we and our fellow-citizens, in making the judgments that free men must make, are no worse off for being able to bring to bear upon current issues the best thinking of the ages. I am sure Dr. Sisson will agree that Plato, Milton, Rousseau, Voltaire, Locke, and Jefferson are better thinkers than such current college professors as Dr. Hagerty and Mr. Mayer.

We oppose fascistic censorship, and that is why we think that good books should not be censored out of either the American curriculum or the American adult life. Hitler's burning of books which did not suit him reminds us that if we in America continue to neglect good books, they are as efficiently burned as if they had been thrown on the fire. The boast of Dr. Gentile, Mussolini's official philosopher, that "fascism is anti-intellectualism," is enough to worry us all, as is the boast of Hitler's official philosopher, Dr. Rosenberg, that "we Nazis think with our blood."

We Americans, who do not like to think with our blood, like to think with our heads, and in doing so we can not afford to be so provincial as to suppose that, in addition to taking the Messrs. Sisson, Hagerty, and Mayer as our teachers, we shall be offending either these three worthies or ourselves by adding Aristotle, Augustine, Dante, Shakespeare, Darwin, Dostoievski, and Freud to the faculty.

Dr. Sisson deplores making "books the substance, the dominating element, in education." So do I. So does everybody else. The substance, the dominating element in education is the student; more especially the mind of the student; most especially the mind of the student trying to understand the basic problems of human life and human society. Since these problems tend to recur from man to man, from age to age, and from culture to culture, we who feel, with Socrates, that we are under the duty to inquire are unashamed to inquire of, among others, Socrates, even though we have to read nastly old writers like Plato to do so.

Dr. Sisson's hope that this program "will run itself out before it does too much damage" frightens me no less than his assertion that good books may be "dangerous." The totalitarianism now rampant in the world—but not here, we hope—suppresses "damaging" and "dangerous" books as soon as it comes to power. Our own democratic faith, on the other hand, compels us to confront conflicting ideas, even if we do not like them.

American adults are citizens. Citizens, unlike subjects, have to think for themselves, and think hard about hard problems. The great books discussion groups are dedicated to this activity. If books can help us—good. If good books—better still. For bad books may be instructive, but good books are both instructive and enjoyable. I do not believe that the comparative per capita expenditures on books and, say, automobiles or armaments in this country would support the thesis that there is any imminent danger of our becoming too bookish.

I would not ask Dr. Sisson to agree with John Milton that "who kills a man kills a reasonable creature, God's image; but he who destroys a good book kills reason itself, the image of God, as it were, in the eye." I would, however, ask him to join a Carmel great books discussion group, where, in company with Plato and Milton, he can assist his fellow-citizens in the performance of the painful duty to inquire.

ROMEO AND JULIET MUSIC

A touch of authenticity will be lent to the Romeo and Juliet Forest Theater production this weekend by recordings of incidental music by composers of the XIV and XV centuries, and of Gregorian chants. The Renaissance and Medieval music has been recorded by the Harvard Glee Club and by the monks of Rome. Mrs. Emma Evans, Carmel pianist and teacher, will be in charge of the recordings.

Same Influences Cause Mental Disturbances The World Over

(Continued from Page One)

on the patriarchal family group.

"Given the same conditions for early personality formation, the same neuroses and psychoses will obtain. A domineering mother or a weak father will affect the child adversely at any social or economic level. A broken home remains a broken home in India or California.

"Many Oriental families live in hovels." Dr. Berne paused to light his pipe. "They live under crowded and unsanitary conditions, with often too little to eat. That sounds pretty bad to an American. Yet in some ways a hovel is not as undesirable as it seems, because the child is brought into close contact with its mother. Psychologically, there's nothing wrong with hovels. In fact," he smiled, "I would say that the ideal home might well be a clean, well-decorated, three-room hovel.

"As a psychiatrist, I saw nothing anywhere which failed to confirm my opinion as to the bases of neurosis and psychosis in human beings. Regardless of respective cultures, every neurotic individual I've encountered has been the product of those emotional difficulties in the early years of life which Freud has described so well.

"In many ways, the American home of today does not provide the stable center it should. In the Old World, where few families have automobiles, the parents are apt to say: 'Let's go out somewhere one night this week.' In the United States, it's 'Oh, God! We'll have to stay home tonight!' Because the child's life is oriented about interests outside the home, his healthy mental growth is jeopardized. All you have to do is look at the record: the percentage of broken homes in America is probably larger than in any other country."

Lectura Dantis And Recital At Il Marzocco

Il Marzocco, Father A. R. Bandini's residence at Third and Santa Fe, will be the scene of a Lectura Dantis and a recital Tuesday, August 31, at 8:00 p. m., when the noted Dantean scholar will read from his translations of the Florentine poet. A short musical program will feature Gerald Zunino, young violinist fresh from his San Francisco debut.

Father Bandini will read episodes from the Divina Commedia taken from the XVII Canto of the Paradiso and the II of the Purgatorio, and will follow with an informal discussion of the work. Mr. Zunino's program will include Fantasie de Concert, by Rimsky-Korsakoff, and La Plus Que Lente, by Debussy. Accompanist will be Angie Machado.

The affair is invitational, but invitations will be mailed to any one calling Mrs. Harriet Bowen, Carmel 1396-J, or the Ave Maria Book Shop, Carmel 644-J.

SCULPTURE AT FAIR

Sculpture and carving will be represented at the Monterey County Fair, September 23-26, in an 8x12 booth, Commander Howell Armour announced this week. Those interested in entering their work should get in touch with Commander Armor at Carmel 1450-M. Ribbon awards will be presented.

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Kennel Club Lists For Show Sept. 19 Are Now Available

Plans are fast going ahead for the Del Monte Kennel Club show to be held at the Mission Ranch on Sunday, September 19. The premium lists have been mailed (in case you would like one just phone Miss Kingsland at Carmel 1443-W) and the closing date is September 2.

As part of the Adult Education program, Elmo Rutledge will give classes in ring manners at the Monterey High School on September 7 and 9, also September 14 and 16 in the evening.

Ray Parker of Santa Clara will judge the Children's Handling Classes which will be a feature of the show.

★

Monterey College, Hartnell Announces Carmel Bus Schedules

(Continued from Page One)

7:25; Bus Depot, 7:28; Camino Del Monte and Junipero, 7:31; Highway No. 1 at Carpenter, 7:33. It arrives at the college at 7:50.

Return buses will leave the campus for Carmel at 3:00 p. m. A single bus will leave the campus at 4:30 for a complete run through both Carmel and Pacific Grove.

Monterey Peninsula students who plan to attend the local college, and who have not yet registered, may do so at the college offices in the Monterey Union High School any week day in August between 9:00 and 4:30 o'clock. Registration will be continued at the administration offices on the Monterey Peninsula College campus September 7 and 8. The official opening day of Monterey Peninsula College is September 10.

★

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CHARLES LAUGHTON
2:20 - 4:35 - 6:50 - 9:05
WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
YVONNE DeCARLO
TONY MARTIN
in
"CASBAH"

The Carmel Pine Cone

Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

Established, February 3, 1915

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Editorials...

(Continued from Page One)

ly treated of all.

Members of this group have paid taxes for the past ten years for a facility to which they have no access, and from which they derive no benefit, and on which taxes are now being increased 164 per cent over last year.

I refer to those taxpayers whose properties are within the Carmel Sanitary District but without access to a sewer. Some of the areas in this category are: Scenic Drive and Del Mar Avenue, the west side of San Antonio, parts of Carmel Point and the Eighty Acres.

It is the contention of the Sanitary Board that it can assess taxes in these areas because sewers were contemplated but two residents, each of whom owned a home and an appreciable amount of all the property in these areas at that time, ten years ago, did not want sewers on account of the cost to them, and persuaded a sufficient number of other owners so that a majority of the assessed valuation opposed the sewers in these areas.

I think the contention of the Sanitary Board is invalid and I seriously question the legality of taxing property for the building and operation of a sewage disposal plant when it cannot be connected to it.

Very truly yours,
John J. Gahan.

★

Franciscans Plan Pilgrimage To Fr. Serra's Grave

Sunday marks the 164th anniversary of Father Serra's death. His grave at the Carmel Mission will be the scene of a solemn ceremony beginning with solemn high mass at 11:00 a. m., when Reverend Michael D. O'Connell will be assisted by Reverend A. R. Bandini as deacon, and by Reverend James J. Kelly as sub-deacon. Reverend Owen De Silva of the St. Francis Retreat House, San Juan, will preach the sermon. Music will be provided by the Mission choir, with Noel Sullivan as soloist.

Sunday afternoon hundreds of pilgrims of the third order of St. Francis from the bay area will arrive at the Mission to kneel at Father Serra's grave and pray for his canonization. The religious festivities will conclude with benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

★

FRONT WHEEL BEARINGS

Front wheel bearings on your car should be cleaned, adjusted and re-packed with fresh lubricant by a competent mechanic at regular intervals.

Hartnell College Transfers Make Record At U. C.

Transfers from Hartnell College to the University of California have earned higher average grades at U. C. than transfers from all other California junior colleges.

This information was received by John B. Lemos, Hartnell College president, from Hiram W. Edwards, director of relations with schools for the state university.

In congratulating President Lemos on the fine showing of Hartnell students, Mr. Edwards said "it is clear that the students were well prepared."

Students from Hartnell college, then Salinas Junior College, earned a 1.43 grade point average. This was way above the state public junior college average of 1.31.

The grade point average, Mr. Lemos said, was established by transfers in the U. C. year 1946-47. These transfers were to both the Berkeley and Los Angeles campuses. The average differential between grades earned at U. C. and Hartnell was only -0.22. The differential was -0.34 for all public junior colleges.

Pointing out that this differential was the lowest in the history of the college, President Lemos said that it places Hartnell on the top of the list of all California junior colleges.

The average grade of Hartnell transfers while attending college in Salinas was 1.65. During their first semester at the University of California these same students earned a 1.43 rating. The difference accounts for the -0.22 differential.

President Lemos explained that a perfect score would result in no differential between U. C. and Hartnell grades. Such a zero differential would mean that local instructors were grading students the same as U. C. professors. As it is, the local faculty is grading nearer to U. C. standards than all other California junior colleges.

Statistics released by the university for the three college years from 1944 to 1947 show Salinas with an average differential within a few hundredths of the state average.

President Lemos said that the 1.43 grade point average of the 1946-47 transfers was the highest scored by Salinas junior college transfers since 1939-40. In that year the transfers established the same high grade point average.

Transfers to the Berkeley campus whose grades average the high score for Hartnell College were:

Edward Harold Duerr, Salinas; John Charles Fremont, Carmel; Irvine Monroe Hall, Salinas; Orrin Howard Harder, Soledad; Robert William Hill, Pacific Grove; Robert Stephen Hoke, Santa Cruz; Casey Atsum Kawamoto, Monterey; Betty Bernad Kendall, Salinas; Harold Francis Machado, Salinas; Gene Dale McPherson, Salinas; Charles M. Patterson, Salinas; Jackson Reece Pelton, Carmel; James O'Donovan Ring, Salinas; Stanley Savitz, Salinas; Benjamin Schnereger, Santa Cruz; Robert Philip Scrivani, Watsonville; Lucy June Shortridge, Salinas; Richard K. Whitesides, Carmel, and Roy Chan Wong, Monterey.

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All performances start 8:15 p.m. — All seats reserved.
Tickets $2.40 and $3.60 incl. tax, on sale Aug. 23 at the Abinante Music Stores in Monterey and Carmel, Coleman's Music Store, Pacific Grove.
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Dorothy Symonds To Give Farewell Recital For Church

Dorothy Elizabeth Symonds, pianist, will be guest of honor and featured soloist at the Carmel Art Gallery Monday evening, when the Monterey Peninsula Musical Art Club will present an evening of songs and instrumental music. Beginning at 8:15, the program will include a piano recital by Miss Symonds and vocal numbers by Mrs. Dan Le Noir Hosak, mezzo-soprano. Accompanist for Mrs. Hosak will be Robert M. Forbes, organist of the Mayflower Congregational Church, Pacific Grove.

Miss Symonds will appear in a farewell performance prior to her enrollment September 15 in the Medical Records School Graduate Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, where she will study for the next year. She will use her own piano, which she has lent to the gallery during her absence. Formerly of the faculty of the Manning School of Music, San Francisco, Miss Symonds is a member of the All Saints' Episcopal Church choir and will be remembered for her fine work in the recent Bach Festival.

Mrs. Hosak is soloist at St. Mary's by the Sea, Pacific Grove. For the past year she has been a student of Laurence Strauss of San Francisco. All three artists are members of the Musical Art Club, for which Miss Symonds has given several recitals.

Entire proceeds of a silver collection Monday night will go to the building fund of All Saints' Episcopal Church. A water color of the plans for the new church will be on display in the gallery.

The program for Monday night will be as follows:

Prelude and Fugue in C Sharp, and Fantasy in C Minor, Johann Sebastian Bach; Sonata Pathetique, Opus 13, Beethoven; Dorothy Symonds.

Should He Upbraid, Bishop; The Enchantress, Chorley-Hatton; Mrs. Dan Le Noir Hosak.

Nocturne Opus 15, No. 2, Valse in E Minor, Preludes Opus 28, Nos. 16, 19, and Ballade in A Flat, Opus 47, Chopin; Miss Symonds.

La Girometta, Sibella; Hopak, Moussorgsky; Mrs. Hosak.

Clair de Lune, Images, Reflets Dans L'Eau, and La Cathedral Engloutie, Debussy; Waltz from Naila, Dohnanyi; Miss Symonds.

Co-operating in the musical presentation are Mrs. Jeanie M. Klemke, Captain Archer M. R. Allen, Mrs. A. C. and Miss Elizabeth Crofton, Mrs. Lucille van Eeghen, Cecil Haskell, Mrs. D. MacMillan Kerr, Angie Machado, Mrs. Nelly Montague, and May Nally. Mrs. Edith Anderson Forstl and Mrs. R. Ellis Roberts will be in charge of refreshments.

Following members of the board of directors of the Musical Art Club will welcome guests: Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Manhire, Mr. and Mrs. Roudi Partridge, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Abinante, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newby, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Hopkins, Colonel and Mrs. Philip Schneeberger, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kering, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. Eben Whittlesey, Dr. and Mrs. John L. Pasmore, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Patelwaite, and Mrs. Clyde Dorsey.

★

CREATIVE EXPRESSION

If you want to know what creative dancing is, there will be a demonstration of dance sketches by the pupils of the Monterey Recreation Program on Monday, August 30, at 2:00 p. m., at the Walter Colton School Auditorium. The demonstration will be open to the public, and will be under the directorship of Ruth Allerhand, and Joe Oleata, who is in charge of the recreation program.

Red Eagle To Greet Travel Club, Other Carmel Small Fry

To celebrate their arrival in home port, the young Vacation Reading Club travelers will be greeted Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at the Harrison Memorial Library by their old friend, Red Eagle.

At the same time, the occasion will celebrate the publication of the story of Red Eagle's life as he told it to Mabel O'Moran. In his own Indian dress he will tell a few stories of his days with Buffalo Bill, perhaps sing a song, or dance a few steps to entertain the returned travelers.

Then, to Cynthia Blum, the most traveled of the summer readers, will be given the opportunity to read the library copy of Red Eagle's book. Followed in turn by Victoria Bivens, Julie Work, Sally Reichard, and Diane Tootelian. Then, according to the number of travel books recorded in their passports, the other members of the Travel Club will have the opportunity of reading the book.

Red Eagle is inviting all the children of Carmel to come to the library Saturday morning at 10:00 o'clock.

★

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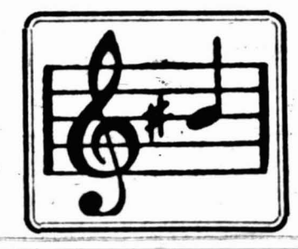

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Most of these were ordinarily from $19.95 to $34.95 so you know you can't go wrong..—..come see for yourself.

15 SKIRTS – $3.85
These were all marked down from $10.95 and most of them are small sizes.

COATS $29.85 to $39.85
1 White Topper at $29.85 — was $45.00.
1 Pink Topper at $22.85 — was $35.00.
1 Long green coat at $39.85 — was $69.95.

SUITS $36.85 and $39.85
1 Brown and 1 Green — the rest of our stock is too new to give you a bargain here — much as we'd like to.

SCRAMBLE TABLE – $1.00 to $9.00
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Merlitti To Sing Gilda For Opera Opening Here

Rigoletto will open the series of four operas to be given in the Forest Theater, September 2, 3, 4 and 5, by the Pacific Opera Company, under the direction of Maestro Arturo Casiglia.

Splendora Merlitti, lyric soprano, will sing the role of Gilda. Miss Merlitti studied for 10 years in Italy and made her opera debut in Bologna. The role of Rigoletto will be sung by Harold Reed, baritone, from Los Angeles.

The following artists will complete the cast of Rigoletto. Joseph Tissier as the Duke of Mantua; Charles Godwin as Sparafucile; John Getas as Count Monterone; Albert Cranston as Marullo; Antonio Berton as Matteo Borsa; Rodolph Rulli as Count Ceprano; Imogene Cornwell as Maddalena; Mary Manly as Giovanna; Rose O'Brien as Countess Ceprano; and Jeanette Goudzward as the Page.

Local residents are entirely responsible for the promotion and management of this opera series. It has been financed by pledges from individuals and business concerns, with the understanding that the pledges will be returned from ticket sales. These sponsors will be listed on the opera programs.

The production staff is made up of volunteers. Willard Branson, Steve Crouch, Glen Kearns and John J. Walsh will be behind the scenes as stage hands.

Steve Crouch is also responsible for much of the fine photography used in the operas. Margaret F. Walsh has assisted with the publicity. The lighting will be handled by two Carmel young men who have had extensive experience in theatrical lighting, John Chitwood of many Forest Theater productions and Charles Granville of M. G. M. studios in Hollywood. Design Workshop has created the large posters that have attracted so many people in the store windows. Thomas Morley, in addition to assisting Hal Boyd in managing the operas, has created the handsome window displays in Monterey and Carmel. Forest Hill Hotel, Pacific Grove, has co-operated in providing accommodations for the cast.

Ushers for the series will be Elaine Lowry, chairman; Hilary Carnson, Barbara Elkins, Ellen Hilsley, Charis Johns, Sue McCloud, Donalee Paul, Helen Prosser, Joan Schendel, and Barbara Young.

Rodman Robson will be at the gate and Mrs. Thomas Morley will be in charge of the box office.

Splendora Merlitti, soprano, who will sing the role of Gilda in Rigoletto, and Alice in Lucia, in the Forest Theater on the September 2, 3, 4 and 5 series of Grand Operas by the Pacific Opera Co.

Dr. Billie's Garden

By L. A. W.

Just about every time I stop and take a good look at the garden a great wave of humility sweeps over me. When you stop to think of all the knowledge found in chemistry, physics, biology, climatology, and other sciences that is exemplified in growing things a mere man seems so very insignificant. Then too, the grace, harmony, design, balance, values, made manifest in plants as they grow and develop are the noblest kinds of artistic expression. In the presence of such beauty who can but stand in awe and be humble?

Besides, I know that as a gardener, I am but an agent of the seeds I plant. A very, very wise man, I know not his name, once described a hen as the way an egg takes to produce more eggs. In like manner plants can be described as the way seeds have of producing more seeds. Who of us can be other than meek and lowly of heart?

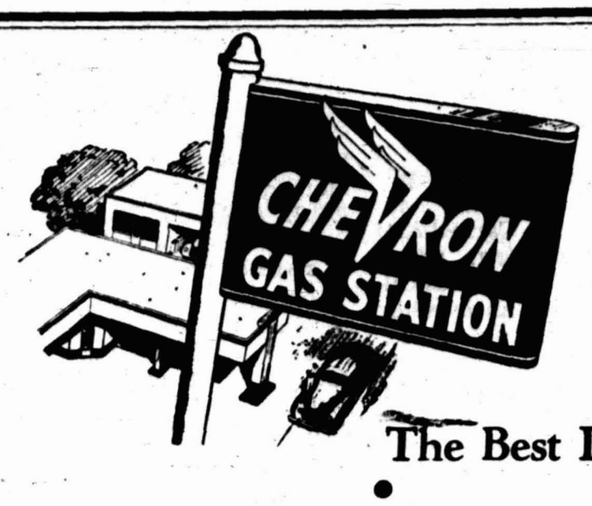
A friend of mine once pointed out that when we sow seeds we are only artifically carrying forward the cycle of life. Left to themselves the seeds would carry on the stream of life for their kind all by themselves. All a gardener does is something any seed can do, sometimes much more successfully than the man does. We cannot make the seeds grow. All we can do is to supply good growing conditions. Incidentally, that is all the best teacher in the world can do for boys and girls—create favorable conditions.

More than all this the seeds set the rules and prescribe the conditions for our work. Sow the seed too deeply or cover it too lightly and it commits suicide rather than collaborate. Treat the seed too benevolently, coddle it too much, and it produces only weak progeny without stamina or sinew. Treat it according to its own nature and in terms of its own purposes and it becomes all that it is potentially able to be. (Even as you and I.)

Protect it from its natural enemies? Of course, but do not overdo either protective or corrective measures. Prune, cut back, remove excrescences? Of course, but only enough, only at the right time and of the right kind to strengthen and direct normal and healthy growth. All we can do is to help and encourage. Plants, like children, take kindly to discipline when applied with justice and wisdom.

Above all we gardeners cannot make seeds to be more or other than their nature intended them to be. "Men do not gather grapes of thorns or figs of thistles," you know. That is a law not likely to be repeated or abrogated. Specifically, we cannot produce potatoes from tomato seed even if they do belong to the same family.

There's more to a vegetable garden than meets the eye or pleases the palate. It isn't what we look at, it's what we see.



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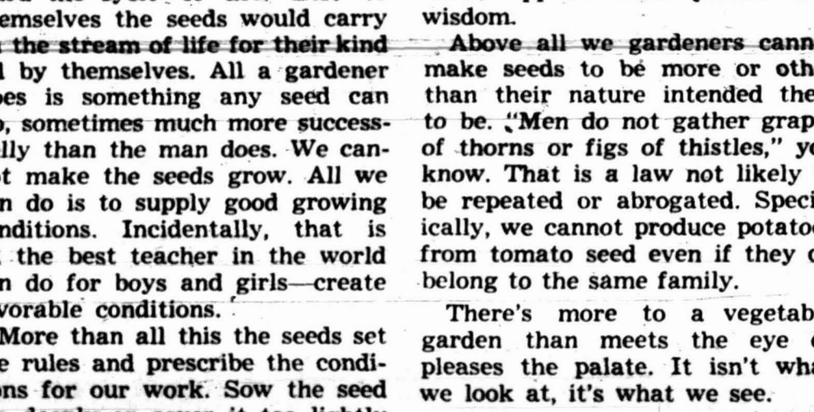

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The Time Has Come . .

By Kippy Stuart

This year delphinium have surprised the life out of me. I paid a little attention to advice this year and the results are epic. Last year I left long stalks that had finished blooming standing. The result was a very weak second crop that staggered up through the maze of dying leaves. This year I cut back delphinium stalks to the very base of the plants and what do you think? I am now marching into my fifth blooming of delphiniums! The garden is a waving mass of lavender, blues, with white dotted here and there.

These successive crops are full blooming stalks, too, not the small fry that usually follow the first blossoming. I have had less mildew and fungus this year. That good old standby, powdered sulphur, has helped a lot, but what really did the trick was proper planting. I did not crowd the young plants together, and I did not plant a lot of stuff and stuff close to their stalks. The delphinium stalks that were exposed to the sun came through this year, clean and elegant. Those that got the usual crowding, sulked themselves into a decline. When gray, powdery mildew sets in on delphinium, there isn't much one can do about it, but mildew can be prevented, if you go after it consistently. When it does come . . . well you know the best cure for a sick chicken. Chop off its head. So, into the incinerator went my blighted plants.

You can grow delphinium from seed yourself, if you wish. They are not hard to propagate. But, I know a better way to get healthy two-year-old plants. Just watch your neighbors' gardens, and pick out the fellow with the sturdiest row of delphinium. Enter that garden gate as though you were a votary approaching a shrine. Make obeisance to this superior human being, and ask him how he raises such superior plants. He will go to town, telling you the difficulties he has overcome; the trials and tribulations that were his, but you see, he succeeded through superior intelligence. Help this gentleman pat himself on the back and be awed that such genius lives in your neighborhood. When his arm gets cramped from patting himself on the back, then's the time for you to step in and tell him the mournful story of all your failures. Make it a good story, to the point of tears, but don't let him interrupt by throwing in any advice. You don't want advice; you want delphinium. Hold the stage until you have gotten it over to this neighbor that he is a better gardener than you are. You are all tied up at this point, and you will get your delphinium. Gardeners are pushovers for the hard luck story of gardeners inferior to themselves. This mythical gardener who raises delpinium will invite you to come back when it is time to divide the plants. Then, you have got to listen to his prowess. It is only polite, but first, get the plants in hand. In all probability he will embarrass you with largess from his garden and you may stagger home with five times the number of divided plants you wanted in the first place.

Does anybody want to pat me on the back? I've got lots of delphinium plants that will be divided next month!

★

ERIC GOING HOME

Eric Paul Low, born August 11 at the Peninsula Community Hospital, will soon be home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Low, at their Ridgewood Road home in Carmel.

Visitor Dies Here After Week's Illness

Mrs. Nellie Elizabeth Yost, 74, Carmel visitor for the past six weeks, died at the Peninsula Community Hospital Saturday, following a week-long illness. A native of Wallace, California, she was a resident of Stockton.

Surviving are her husband, Charles H. Yost, and a son, Russell, both of Stockton. Funeral services were held Tuesday at Stockton, with the Paul Mortuary in charge of local arrangements.

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

No. 9169

In the Matter of the Guardianship of the Estate of ANNIE M. LEININGER, an Insane Person.
NOTICE OF GUARDIAN'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Daniel B. Leininger, as guardian of the Estate of Annie M. Leininger, an insane person, will sell, on or after the 14th day of September, 1948, at the law office of George P. Ross, Esq. at room 3, Las Tiendas Building, Carmel, California, in the County of Monterey, State of California, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. of said day or after said day, to the highest and best bidder, and upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned, at private sale, subject to confirmation by the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, the following described real property belonging to the Estate of said insane person, towit:

All the right, title, interest and estate of said insane person, (being an undivided one half interest) in that certain real property situate in the County of Monterey, State of California, described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point on the Westerly line of Lot 2, Block 159, First Addition to Carmel Woods, 27.50 feet Southerly along said line from the Northwesterly corner of said Lot 2 and running; thence

(1) Northerly and curving to the right 97.50 feet along the Westerly line of Lots No. 2, No. 4, and No. 5 to a point on the Westerly line of Lot No. 5; thence

(2) North 86° 30' E., 115.81 feet to a point on the Easterly line of Lot No. 5; thence

(3) S. 5° 00' W., 46.69 feet to the Southwesterly corner of Lot No. 6; thence

(4) S. 17° 00' E., 26.29 feet to a point; thence

(5) S. 73° 33' W., 113.21 feet to the point of beginning, being all of Lot No. 4 and portions of Lot No. 2 and No. 5 in said Block 159, "First Addition to Carmel Woods," Map Book 3 of "Cities and Towns," at page 22 therein.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE: Cash, lawful money of the United States; ten (10) per cent of the purchase money to be paid at time of sale; balance on confirmation of sale and delivery of the deed of said guardian to purchaser. The purchaser to assume the payment of, and take the property purchased by him subject to, F. H. A. loan against the property now existing, all the state and county taxes, and all assessments of whatsoever nature, which are now or may become hereafter chargeable to or a lien against the property purchased by him.

Bids and offers must be in writing, and may be left at the law office of George P. Ross, Room 3, Las Tiendas Building, Carmel, California, attorney for said guardian, or may be delivered to said guardian personally at Carmel, California, or may be filed with the Clerk of the aforesaid Superior Court, at Salinas, California, at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of said sale.

Dated: August 27, 1948.

DANIEL B. LEININGER,
Guardian of the Estate of Annie M. Leininger, an insane person.

George P. Ross,
Carmel, California.
Attorney for guardian.
(Date of first pub., Aug. 27, 1948)
(Date of last pub., Sept. 10, 1948)

★

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA AT A MEETING HELD ON AUGUST 18th, 1948, TOOK THE FOLLOWING ACTION:

(1) Granted the Application of Beatrice A. Clark for a special permit to use portions of Lots 1 and 3, in Block 1, Carmel City, northeast of the County Road, and containing 4,285 square feet, as a building site.

(2) Granted the Application of Simon M. Collins for a special permit to use portions of Lots 2, 4 and 6 in Block 131, Carmel-by-the-Sea, fronting on the south side of Eleventh Avenue between San Carlos and Dolores Streets and containing 4,000 square feet, as a building site.

(3) Recommended the adoption of a proposed Ordinance amending Section 991, Article 2, Division 1, Part X of the Ordinance Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, relating to the Building Coverage Limitation under special permits issued to religious, charitable, educational, and philanthropic institutions and fraternal organizations including civic clubs.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the action of the Board will be final and conclusive five days after the date of publication of this notice unless an appeal from the Board's decision is taken within said period in the manner provided by Section 1014 of said Code.

DATED this 19th day of August, 1948.

PETER MAWDSLEY,
City Clerk.
(Date of publ., August 27, 1948)

★

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Floors Waxed, and
minor house painting.

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Monterey

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Estate of EDWIN SPARK, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 10219

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Executor of the Estate of Edwin Spark to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers in the Office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court at Salinas, California, or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Executor at the law office of Robison & Whittlesey, Tower Room, Las Tejas Building, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, within six months after the first publication of this Notice.

Dated August 25th, 1948.

EBEN WHITTLESEY,
Executor of the Estate of Edwin Spark.

Robison & Whittlesey
Attorneys for the Executor
Carmel, California
(Date of first pub., Aug. 27, 1948)
(Date of last pub., Sept. 24, 1948)

★

READ THE WANT ADS

COUNCIL OF CHURCH WOMEN

The Monterey Peninsula Council of Church Women will hold the first fall meeting next Friday, September 3, at the Baptist Church on Prescott and Lane streets in New Monterey, beginning with box lunch at 12:30. Business will follow in the recreation room, with the regular program at 2:00 o'clock in the sanctuary. All women who are interested in the religious and welfare activities of the community are invited to attend. Mrs. M. O. Lawrence of Pacific Grove is president.

★

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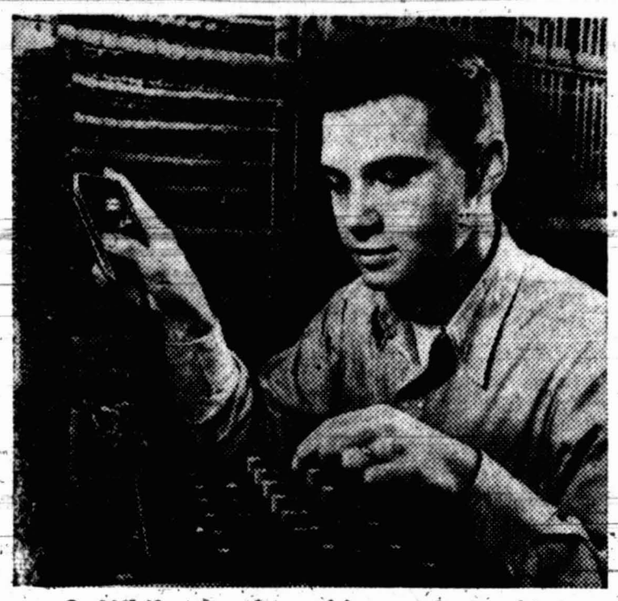

2. While you sleep this new electronic tester is at work . . . combing over circuits to see if it can spot a "leak" in the office or out on the lines. For even the best-insulated cables now and then allow moisture from rain or fog to creep in. By recording current loss on the lines, the tester checks loss of efficiency that might mean future trouble.

3. "Trouble detectives" are at work constantly, inspecting cables and lines and following up the clues given them by this testing equipment. These are just a few examples of our preventive maintenance . . . part of our job of making your telephone service dependable, ready to go to work for you when you need it . . . as often as you need it.

4. When you make a telephone call you hire a mighty valuable servant. And that servant is more useful than ever before. For the number of telephones on the Coast has almost doubled in the past ten years. We're hard at it to provide more and better service for more people. And each new telephone added makes your telephone that much more valuable.

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company

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SHAKESPEARE IN FOREST THEATER

In 1908 a young actor named Herbert Heron came to Carmel to live. He had decided to give up the stage and devote himself to writing. And what better place to write and live than in a quiet and beautiful village in a pine forest by the sea?

But after he got his house built he found that he missed the theater very much. Of course a standard playhouse was impossible in a town of 300 inhabitants, four miles from a railroad, before the common use of automobiles. But an out-door theater, with plain wooden benches and a simple platform stage was not at all impracticable. Or at least so Heron believed. He thought that a place could be found in the forest (it could be called "The Forest Theater"—good name!) where works by California writers, and Shakespeare and other worthwhile plays could be produced by the townfolk—real community drama.

He found an ideal site among the oaks and pines of a nearby hillside, concave in shape, with two magnificent trees for a proscenium. For six months he worked, talking up the plan, arousing interest, gathering workers and raising money. In July, 1910, the first performance was given, a beautiful and impressive Biblical play.

Shakespeare was staged only sporadically in the early years, the chief desire of the group being the production of new plays, particularly by Carmel writers, of whom there were quite a few even as early as 1910. The first seven years of the Forest Theater saw the staging of 16 plays by Carmel authors and first productions of five plays by other Californians.

However, there was some Shakespeare. In 1911 came the first of a long list of plays by the world's greatest dramatist, all but three of which have been produced by Herbert Heron and many of which he also directed.

From the programs and other sources we glean some information on the directors, scenic artists, principal players and items of special interest:

1911. Twelfth Night. Directed by Garnet Holme. Setting by M. DeNeale Morgan, who still takes a great delight in the Theater. Malvolio: Fred Bechdolt, the well known author; Feste the Fool: Herbert Heron; Sir Toby Belch: Perry Newberry, politician and writer; Sir Andrew Aguecheek: Joseph Hand, former Pony Express rider; Viola: Helen Cooke, who soon after married the famous author, Harry Leon Wilson; Olivia: Helen Hill; Maria: Clara Leidig, wife of Fred Leidig, who also appeared. In those days a sixth of the whole village often worked in the productions!

1912. Romeo and Juliet (streamlined). Directed by Herbert Heron. Romeo: William Cooper, botanist; Mercutio: Herbert Heron; Benvolio: William Overstreet, who later established The Carmel Pine Cone; Juliet: Opal Heron; Nurse: Emma Rendtorff, playwright and wife of the professor of German at Stanford.

As You Like It (the Rosalind scenes in the Forest of Arden). Directed by Ethel Turner. Orlando: William Cooper; Rosalind: Ethel Turner; Celia: Jeannette Hoagland.

The Merchant of Venice (the trial scene). Directed by Helen Parkes. Shylock: John Kenneth Turner, writer and sociologist; Bassanio: Birney Adams, father of the present City Building Inspector; Gratiano: Herbert Heron; Portia: Helen Parkes; Nerissa: Kathryn Overstreet.

1914. King Henry the Fourth (the comedy scenes). Directed by Herbert Heron. Falstaff: Herbert Heron; Prince Hal: Ludovic Bremner; Mistress Quickly: Alice MacDougal, daughter of the botanical expert and later with the famous Provincetown Players.

1915. A Midsummer-Night's Dream. Directed by Herbert Heron and Helen Parkes. Setting by William Cooper. Bottom: Jack Gribner, who shortly became a professional actor; Flute: Henry Cowell, composer; Quince: Ernest Schweninger: Demetrius: D. L. James, then a visitor, but later to build the beautiful stone residence at the Highlands; Lysander: William Cooper; Oberon: Herbert Heron; Titania: Katherine Cooke, daughter of the writer, and prominent in local theater for many years; Puck: Opal Heron.

Then for ten years no Shakespeare was staged in the Forest Theater, partly because of the war and its aftermath, but also because of changes in the personnel of the Theater; but finally Heron was able to resume production of the Avon poet-dramatist.

1926. Hamlet. Directed by John Parker and Herbert Heron, with valuable assistance from Frank Sheridan. Setting by John Parker and Alfred Burton. Hamlet: Herbert Heron; King Claudius: David O'Neil, father of the fine motion picture actress, Barbara O'Neil, who as a very young girl was a court lady in this production; Laertes: James Cooke; Polonius: William Vander Roest; Ghost: Robert Roe, poet; Horatio: Beverly Clarke; Grave Digger: Tom Bickle; Ophelia: Jadwiga Noskowiak, one of Carmel's brightest stars; Queen Gertrude: Esther Waite, a visitor.

1927. Romeo and Juliet. Directed by Herbert Heron and George Ball. Sets by Clay Otto, architect and engineer. Romeo: Herbert Heron; Mercutio: Edward Kuster, builder of the beautiful Theater of the Golden Bough, tragically destroyed by fire in 1935; Capulet: John Jordan, Shakespeare devotee and owner-manager of Pine Inn at that time; Friar Laurence: Eugene Watson, now with a long list of important roles to his credit; Juliet: Jadwiga Noskowiak; Nurse, Louise Walcott, playwright; Lady Capulet: Susan Porter, teller of folk tales.

1928. The Taming of the Shrew. Directed by Garnet Holme. Setting by Homer Emens, for years with the Metropolitan Opera, and Henry F. Dickinson, Jr. Petruchio: Alden van Alden; Grumio: Elliott Durham; Gremio: William Shepard; Hortensio: Fletcher Dutton; Katharina the Shrew: Annchen von Gaal; Bianca: Lexie Grant; the Widow: Katherine Cooke.

1930. Julius Caesar. Directed by Herbert Heron. Sets by Hazel Watrous, H. F. Dickinson and Richard W. Johnson. Brutus: Gordon Nelson, of the Moroni Olsen Players; Cassius: Franklin Dixon, now president of the Carmel Music Society and an impressario; Mark Antony: Herbert Heron; Caesar: James Fitzgerald, well known painter; Portia: Constance Heron, daughter of the director, who came to Carmel as a baby; Calpurnia: Blanche Tolmie, standing high for her acting in the title roles of The Countess Cathleen and Iphigenia in Tauris.

1931. A Midsummer-Night's Dream. Directed by Herbert Heron, assisted by Blanche Tolmie. Setting by Herbert Heron, Carlton Lehman, George Seideneck, and H. F. Dickinson. Bottom: Vallejo Gantner; Flute: Carlton Lehman; Quince: Eugene Watson; Demetrius: Fredrik Rummelle; Lysander: Nils Douglas; Oberon: Irene Allair; Titania: Mildred Pearson; Puck: Carl Brennenfleck; Hermia: Peggy Mather; Helena: Barbara Sweet.

1933. The Merchant of Venice. Directed by Herbert Heron, with invaluable assistance from George Marion. Sets by Clay Otto. Shylock: George Marion, for fifty years a fine professional actor and director; Bassanio: Lloyd Weer; Gratiano: Herbert Heron; Antonio: Eugene Watson; Portia: Yvonne Castle; Nerissa: Eleanor White; Jessica: Holly Smith.

The great depression caused another hiatus in the production of Shakespeare, and it was during this period that Herbert Heron, Henry F. Dickinson, Eugene Watson, John Jordan, Clay Otto, Gertrude Rendtorff, George Seideneck, Lloyd Weer, Lita Bathen, and other devoted workers in the Forest Theater, decided that the permanence of the wonderful Theater could best be assured by turning the property over to the

(Continued on Page 10)

MY ONLY PAINTING

A wood is a landscape framed for me
In the sun and sky, a mural spread
In multi-green dyes on grass and tree,
I hold it whole and my core is fed.

The massive splashes of shaded tone,
The thinner strokes to depict the light,
Thrill me to newness in blood and bone
When this high beauty is in my sight.

My pulse is too fast to analyze,
My love too centered to seek for art,
In fact, as a lover I am wise
Just to take in, not to take apart.

—ALEX R. SCHMIDT

A SUMMER HILL

I knew this hill
When earth regained quick emerald,
And small unrecorded suns.
But now complexities
Of wind and ant and spider-life
Increase a color world
And bring bright notes
Of lupine and blue bell.

—ORIAN DEPLEDGE.

A PAINTER'S DREAM

Luini dreamed Leonardo drew
The feathers on an angel's wing,
The features of an angel's face,
A baby angel's dimpled hands,
A dainty robe of aqua blue.

The features smiled, the feathers flew;
He heard the baby angel sing.
Luini looked on upper space
And thought he saw angelic hands . . .
Then woke forgetting what he knew.

—HELEN NIVENS.

SUMMER FROM THE SEA

A tall west wind
Brings summer from the sea
And builds a monument of golden-rod;
It whirls the saffron blossoms
Through the terraced afternoon
And floats the pale wisteria
In amethysts of June.

—ORIAN DEPLEDGE.

LOVELY HAWAII

Green are your islands, fair Hawaii,
Coral your sands that kiss the sea,
Sweet is your parting song, "Aloha" . . .
Forever calling, calling me.
Soft are your fans of waving palm trees,
Cooling the languid tropic night,
Shading your rainbow-flowering pathways,
Shielding from noonday's ardent light,
Sparkling your surf, where lithe Hawaiians
Capture a smile with grace and ease—
Sure is their skill, who tame the breakers,
Born to the sun and smiling seas.
Gold is your moonlight on the waters,
Red are the torch-fires on your shore,
Brown are the bodies, swayed to music—
Singing "Aloha" evermore. . . .
Blue are the leagues that lie between us,
Bright is your lotus-blossomed lei—
Holding my heart ensnared, forever. . . .
Lovely Hawaii, far away.

—BLANCHE DEGOOD LOFTON

Shakespeare In The Forest Theater

(Continued from Page Nine)

City of Carmel. Accordingly they made a gift deed of the entire block, which includes the stage and auditorium, to the City, which then obtained a grant from the Federal Government and as a WPA project the Theater was rebuilt in concrete and stone and heavy redwood.

1940. The Theater was re-opened with Macbeth. Directed by Herbert Heron. Sets by Steve Cochran, John Burr and Edward Filpula. Macbeth: Herbert Heron; Macduff: John Burr; Banquo: Charles Bull; Malcolm: Steve Cochran; King Duncan: Noel Sullivan; Lady Macbeth: Flavia Flavin, daughter of the novelist and playwright; First Witch: Barbara Stitt; Second Witch: Barbara Ames; Third Witch: Florence Lockwood, daughter of the painter. Twelfth Night. Directed by Herbert Heron. Sets by Steve Cochran, Edward Filpula and John Burr. Malvolio: John Burr; Feste the Fool: Herbert Heron; Sir Toby Belch: Charles Bull; Sir Andrew Aguecheek: Edward George; Viola: Barbara Stitt; Olivia: Barbara Ames; Maria: Florence Lockwood.

1941. Hamlet. Directed by Herbert Heron and Vincent Duffey. Sets by Helena Heron, Edward Filpula and Paul Gosney. Hamlet: Herbert Heron; King Claudius: Milton Stitt; Laertes: Lee Crowe, fine actor and director; Polonius: George Wilson; Ghost: Noel Sullivan; Horatio: Keith Thomas; Grave Digger: W. B. Williams; Ophelia: Jadwiga Noskowiak; Queen Gertrude: Barbara Stitt.

The Merry Wives of Windsor. Directed by George Wilson. Setting by Edward Filpula and Paul Gosney. Falstaff: George Wilson; Master Ford: Milton Stitt; Master Page: Bert Taylor; Doctor Caius: Paul Danilewski; Shallow: Lee Crowe; Mistress Page: Edith Frisbie; Mistress Ford: Barbara Stitt; Mistress Quickly: Josephine Van Fleet.

1945. As You Like It (the scene in the Duke's garden). Directed by Edith Stebbins. Duke Frederick: Alec Merivale; Rosalind: Joan Larkey; Celia: Carol Hildebrand.

The regular Shakespeare Festival, abandoned during the war, has now been resumed.

1948. A Midsummer-Night's Dream. Directed by Herbert Heron and Blanche Tolmie. Setting by Elizabeth Fogel and Thomas Green. Bottom: Herbert Heron; Flute: Andy Di Girolamo; Quince: Thomas Morley; Demetrius: Said Riza; Lysander: Michael Monahan; Oberon: Kathie von Meier; Titania: Carol Hildebrand; Puck: Pat Merivale; Hermia: Nancy Lofton; Helena: Karen Williams.

And now, tonight, tomorrow and Sunday: Romeo and Juliet. Directed by Herbert Heron and Blanche Tolmie. Sets by Jack Harmon, Thomas Green and Elizabeth Fogel. Romeo: Rodman Robson; Mercutio: Herbert Heron; Capulet: Said Riza; Friar Laurence: Noel Sullivan; Juliet: Helen Lane; Nurse: Judith Campbell; Lady Capulet: Blanche Tolmie.

Health And Joy Through C. S. Is Subject Of Lecture

The abundant health and joy thousands have found in the study of Christian Science will be emphasized in the free public lecture on this subject to be given next Sunday afternoon, August 29, at 3 p. m. in the church edifice, Carmel. The speaker will be Richard J. Davis, C. S. B., of San Jose, California.

The lecture is sponsored by First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel. Mr. Davis is authorized by The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, to explain how Christian Science answers many questions of vital importance to everyone today. In particular, Mr. Davis will stress the power to heal all types of disease and to destroy fear, which is the fulfillment of Biblical prophecy and promise.

All such Christian Science lectures are open to everyone and are free.

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press, just phone Carmel 1.

Garvin's Real Estate Instruction Starts Wednesday, Sept. 8

Designed to meet the latest requirements to qualify for the state examination for a broker or salesman license.

Practical instructions on the Real Estate Law, deeds, mortgages, land contracts, liens, leases, and mathematics relating to land measurements, closing statements, sale deposit receipts; proration of taxes, insurance, and interest; gross and net incomes.

Mr. Gravin will also advise the students on how to get started in the real estate profession, either part or full time; about associating with established brokers, or starting for themselves; how to secure listings and make sales; going through escrow, etc.

Class will be held on Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m., in the Woman's Club building, located on Lincoln Avenue near the corner of West Gabilan Street, Salinas, and will be conducted for six weeks.

There will be a reasonable tuition fee, which can be paid in installments.

Prospective students from Carmel and vicinity are invited by Mr. Garvin to attend the "Opening Session" without charge or obligation. (Adv.)

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Santa Clara County Fair, in San Jose, September 13-19
Sixteenth District Fair, Paso Robles, September 16-19.
MONTEREY COUNTY FAIR, MONTEREY, Sept. 23-26.
Santa Cruz County Fair, in Watsonville, Sept. 30-Oct. 3.
San Benito County Fair, in Hollister, October 8 - 10.

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Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 29
3 P. M.
in
THE CHURCH EDIFICE
MONTE VERDE AND SIXTH

First Church of Christ, Scientist
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from the
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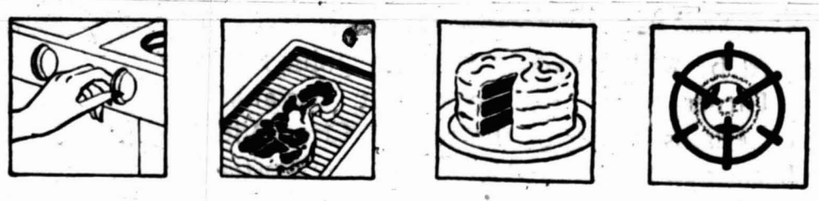

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ZOE KERNICK, SOCIAL EDITOR—TELEPHONE 2

Attorneys Swing Clubs

San Francisco attorney Downey Orrick has been visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Orrick, at their home in Pebble Beach, and spending most of his time on the golf course.

Also busy with club and ball on the green turf was attorney Philip Barnett, down from San Francisco for relaxation on the Peninsula.

* * *

Gumps Visit

In town for a few days were Agnes and Richard Gump, visiting Carmel from their home in Sausalito.

* * *

Thesis And Photography

It's been a busy summer for teacher Lloyd Miller, who gives courses in business education at the Carmel High School. Mr. Miller spent the summer at Stanford working on his master's in education and then went with his family, Mrs. Miller, and two children, Diane and Ricky, to Yosemite for a week, where they took colored photographs of the peaks and pines and waterfalls. They are all back now, and Mr. Miller is ready to start teaching again. He will complete his thesis next summer.

* * *

Model Here

Pretty model Patricia Applegate has been in Carmel visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gergin and their son, David. She flew out from Kansas City a week ago Wednesday and left Monday evening to return to Kansas, stopping on the way in Colorado to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Applegate. Miss Applegate will return to Carmel in December, when she will be married to David Gergin on December 24 at the Church of the Wayfarer.

* * *

Enters Annapolis

Graduate of Carmel and Pacific Grove schools, Tom Hamil, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hamil of Monterey, has entered Annapolis as a fourth class midshipman. Tom has served in the regular Navy for the past year and a half and was discharged from the U. S. Submarine Group last week as an electronics mate, third class, in order to enter the Academy. Arthur Hamil is a postal clerk at the Monterey post office and formerly was employed at the Carmel post office.

* * *

Spring Creek Ranch

Spending two weeks as the guest of Bing Crosby at his ranch near Elko, Nevada, was Harrison Godwin, who has entertained Mr. Crosby many times on his frequent visits to the Peninsula.

* * *

Swimming Vacation

Stephen Prescott Jones has returned to San Francisco after a five weeks' visit with his grandmother, Mrs. C. A. Mitchell. While in Carmel he was a guest at the Blue Jay Nursery School and spent much time at the Beach Club pool getting a tan and improving his crawl.

* * *

London Plans

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Tyrell Martin, who are now in Los Angeles and Santa Barbara, are making plans for a trip to London before they make a permanent home on the Peninsula.

Dr. Eric Berne Is Back

After two and a half months' fascinating travel in Asia and Europe, Dr. Eric Berne, psychiatrist and author of best seller Mind in Action, is back on the Peninsula and settled in his home in Carmel. Dr. Berne went to so many exotic places and had such an interesting time that we will leave it to our interviewer to give you all the details.

The general purpose of his trip was to see how the war affected conditions and to study psychiatric methods in the Orient. He talked to many psychiatrists in mental hospitals in Asia and found them all intensely interested in American psychiatric methods. He went from the Philippines to Hong Kong, to Macao, Swataow, Hoi How, Bangkok, Singapore, Colombo, Madras, to Bombay, Karachi, Istanbul, where he had been several times before, then flew to Athens, and the island of Salamis, an intensely romantic place, with boats resembling Monterey fishing boats and the whole place reminiscent of the Monterey harbor, then to Rome, Paris and London.

Dr. Berne said that by the time he reached Europe he was so exhausted by his travel through the Orient, nearly every zone being a war zone, that he was too tired to spend much energy on European centers. In London he was just in time to see the English edition of Mind in Action go to press.

In New York, Dr. Berne visited with Carmelites Katie Ruster, Anne Chamberlain, Henry Simon, who had been staying here at the Highlands, and ran into Jean Aucourt, who hailed him from a taxi window. Mrs. Aucourt is on her way to Philadelphia to be one of the editors of the Ladies' Home Journal.

Dr. Berne also went to Connecticut to visit his children, daughter Ellen, aged six, and son Peter, aged three. It seems that Ellen is performing drawings quite like a young Picasso. Dr. Berne then took the train for the coast because he was tired of flying, but said the train was such a bore, that he flew in from Reno, changing in San Francisco without stopping over in the city, he was so anxious to get home, and arriving in Carmel late last Monday night. Amusing note on Carmel nostalgia is that with the exception of two places of all the many he visited, every place in every country contained some ex-Carmelites who wanted to get right back here. While he was visiting a family in Singapore, Dr. Berne adds, the mailman arived with the Carmel article in the Saturday Evening Post, and the whole family rushed to read it, all expressing the wish that they could soon be back here. Dr. Berne says that he too is glad to be back and wants to throw away his suitcases and never leave the Peninsula again, or, at least, not until the time when travel is a bit easier.

Continuing the Sunday soirees at his home which Dr. Berne used to hold and which we have all missed, he held open house last Sunday evening with Dr. and Mrs. Ernst Lewy as guest of honor. Dr. Lewy is chairman of the educational committee of the Los Angeles Psychoanalytical Institute.

Among the other guests who thronged to welcome the doctor back were: Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Kamm (he is an analyst from Chicago), Dr. and Mrs. Russell Williams, Dr. and Mrs. Carol McKenney, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Perry, Dr. and Mrs. Jim Hopper, Dorothy Way, Nell King, Rosalind Sharpe, Frank and Marjorie Lloyd, Kay Shallcross, Gretchen Gray, Bert and Georgie Taylor, Mary and John Burr, Harold Fichte, Loli and George Willox, Colin Alderman, and Dr. Francis Conlan.

* * *

Flying Grandmother

Visiting grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Verne Skillman are Pat and Mike McGibney with their mother, Mrs. James Hatch McGibney. They arrived from Dallas, Texas, and will spend about two months in Carmel. Also visiting the Skillmans is Mrs. Skillman's sister, Mrs. Beatrice Lawrence of Washington, D. C., better known as the Flying Grandmother, for she enjoys nothing so much as flying about visiting with her grandchildren.

Tarzan In Carmel

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny (Tarzan to his movie fans) Weismuller are spending a few weeks at the Pine Inn. If Mr. Weismuller plans on swimming in our cold Pacific, he will be braver than most of the natives.

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Pine Needles

Off For Canada

After many plans, Mrs. Ray Brownell has finally gotten off on her long scheduled flight to Canada. Leaving last Wednesday, she flew first to Seattle, then, with a number of stops along the way, to visit with her sister, Mrs. Frank Fraser in Slaughton, Saskatchewan, Canada. Mrs. Brownell will then go to Detroit, to New York, and return to Carmel around Christmas time.

* * *

Boys Lead

The boys seem to be leading in the August crop of Carmel infants. Putting in an appearance at the Peninsula Community Hospital on August 12 was Gerald Edward Flynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Flynn of Carmel.

And Captain and Mrs. W. M. Davis have a son, born on August 13, at the Peninsula Community Hospital. As yet, the baby boy has not been named.

* * *

August Boy

At Fourth and Carmelo streets in Carmel, Thaddeus Putnam Bejnar will soon dwell with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Waldemere Bejnar. Young Thaddeus Putnam said his first hello to this world on August 19 at the Peninsula Community Hospital.

* * *

Former Resident

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Dorwart and their daughter, Ann, are spending a week at the Pine Inn. Mr. Dorwart, a former resident of Carmel, is now living in Whittier.

* * *

Welcome Back

After finally getting away from Carmel and going up to San Francisco, Victor Brune returned for the weekend and has already been here three weeks. But he thinks he'll make it away a g a i n this weekend, going to Palo Alto before returning to San Francisco.

* * *

Goodbye Hollywood

Spending the week in Carmel were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fadden, saying hello to old friends Mr. and Mrs. John Montague. The Faddens have bought a lot and a home here and intend to settle; they have been residing in Tarzana. Mr. Fadden does character free lancing for the movies and before that was with the legitimate stage in New York and London. He was recently sent, with his faithful dog, 14 year old Winkie, to New York to take an important part in the Broadway success, The Vigil.

* * *

Color Photography

The color photography class under the direction of Leota Tucker will meet Saturday night, August 28, at 7:45 p. m., in the Sunset School music room to look at the pictures taken by Peninsula vacationers during the summer holidays. Beatrice Ralston and Jay Tuthill will show their latest pictures along with anyone else who wishes to bring in new ones.

Farewell Gathering

An end of the season get together for the young set, most of whom will soon be leaving for school was held at the Beach Club last Friday evening. An attractive apple decor was carried out around the room, Japanese lanterns gave the pool an exotic glow, and Scat Brownlie played for the dancing. Mrs. William Hudson was general chairman for the affair, assisted by Mrs. Charles Crocker and Mrs. Thomas M. Bunn.

Among the guests were: Jacqueline Six, Mary McElroy, Pat Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stanley, Janice Perkins, M. A. Fortier, Jean Hallett, Edwina Brown, Alicia Orcutt, Bill Hodgson, Bill Goodwin, Walter Newman, Curtis Gorham, John Todd, Clayton Neill, Jr., Bob Barry, William and Dick Gargiulo, Jack Watkins, Robert McDonald, Bruce Hanger, Don Adams, Richard Larkey, William Rissel, Bud Holt, Laurence Wakefield, Art Templeman, Perry Rosson, Colden Whitman, John Monroe, Kim Hollins, Don Norton, John Rosson, Don Prince, Bill Beckett, Dave Gergin, Bob Aurner, Howard Veit, Jr., Joe Diekemper, John Sayers, Fred Field, Scott George. Also:

Jack Freeze, Ted Schoenhair, Corky Nichols, Carry Steffen, Ted Holt, Peter Hitchcock, Phil Hudner, Warren Johnston, Jeff Scoville, David Moore, Stuyvesant Fish, Shelagh Scoville, Joan Dekker, Teddy Greene, Barbara Stoesser, Alice Morehouse, Nancy Shuman, Susan Dekker, Joan Carr, Cynthia Carr, Barbara Bachelder, Jacqueline Work, Joanne Gorham, Sydney Hudson, Betty Ann Dougherty, Mimi Townsend, Bertie Benort, Marianne Crocker, Pamela Dormody, Gretchen Geyer, Barbara Ann May, Gayle Winter, Nancy McCarthy, and Barbara Timmins.

* * *

Circle Out

At long last the new issue of Circle magazine is out, edited by George Leite, who runs Daliel's modern art gallery and book store in Berkeley. Photographs of the gallery, designed by Carmel resident, architect John Grace, are displayed in the new edition of Circle.

* * *

Entertainment For Vincents

Entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hill Vincent of Burlingame, who are staying at the Cypress Point Club, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Nickel gave a dinner party Saturday night, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. B. Morse gave an informal luncheon Sunday afternoon at their Carmel Valley Ranch home.

August Girl

August 18 was the first birthday of Anita Christina Juhlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lars Juhlin of Fourth and Casanova streets in Carmel. Anita Christina was born at the Peninsula Community Hospital.

* * *

Top Radio Broadcast

Mr. and Mrs. James Abbe are here for the week having exchanged homes for the time with Mrs. James Slater Reilly of San Francisco While here Mr. Abbe is doing a 5:30 p. m. daily broadcast from KDON which has all the top quality of his usual radio style.

* * *

Pebble Beach Notes

Mr. and Mrs. George Nickel, who have taken a house at Pebble Beach, gave a Cypress Point Club dinner honoring Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Monteagle and Mr. and Mrs. J. Leroy Nickel.

New Yorkers Mr. and Mrs. Louis S. Cates have opened their Pebble Beach home and are entertaining.

Fashionable visitors are Captain Gavin Astor and Lady Irene Astor of London; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Dillon, Jr., of Princeton, New Jersey, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Sterling Rockefeller with their daughters, Christina and Polly, all staying at various places in Pebble Beach.

* * *

Taylor Turns Huntsman

Bert Taylor, formerly of New York, and Carmel partner of builder-sailor Herb Vial, decided to get out and test his aim. He left Carmel one afternoon at 4:00 p. m. and returned to Carmel the next morning with a three prong, 120 pound buck. Everyone is congratulating him, and Mr. Taylor is elated with his prowess as a huntsman.

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With Zoe

Shown in museums all over the West coast are the modern wallpapers designed by San Francisco artists now being displayed at REMO'S on Decatur street in Monterey. The patterns can be printed in any combination of colors according to the individual taste or need. Some of the well known designers are Franz Bergmann, Emmy Lou Packard, Adeline Kent, and Claire Falkenstein. Along with his furniture designs, REMO is drawing plans for simple, modern, inexpensive and small houses using indigenous materials.

It's fun to dream of castles in Spain, villas on the Riviera, and palaces somewhere in the heart of Paris, but it's also delicious to know, like Peter Whiffle, that we don't have to go anywhere, and that everything of beauty and joy can be found in the Carmel Highlands at the HIGHLANDS INN. All the pleasures of superb view, excellent food, wonderful ease and leisure, warmth and comfort all year round, are to be found at the HIGHLANDS INN, and none of the discomforts of draughts, bad plumbing, and cheerless service too often found in the foreign places of our dreams.

Skirts, skirts, and more skirts, skirts for the avenue, for campus, for cocktail time. The HARRIET DUNCAN SHOP on Sixth street has a quantity and quality of skirts that make you happy it's time to buy for fall again. The cool, deep colors of early autumn are found in the wool gabardine skirts of wine, brown, green and black. There are Glen plaid skirts in soft mixtures, large bold plaids, a superb red and green check, and sharkskins of brown flecked, rustling gray, and changeable rust. A wonderful skirt is a gathered jersey of greige. See the HARRIET DUNCAN SHOP for your fall skirts.

Bursting on your sight like a sunburst of yellow jewels will be the Mexican sun flowers at the PICCADILLY SHOP on Dolores managed by Barbara Blake. Originally from Mexico the flowers are as dramatic and gay as a fiesta, and will give your rooms or hallway the bright and exotic flavor of a foreign land. They should be particularly cheerful on a day when fog is creeping all over the place, and you need something golden to take the place of the sun. So check in with the PICCADILLY FLOWER SHOP for some Mexican sun flowers.

The boots have it and they carry a mental kick with them: the image of any smartly shod foot swinging down the streets of New York or the boulevards of Paris smoothly booted in black or brown suede; or the image of any co-ed (the boots are known as co-ed) briskly crossing a campus and creating a true furor entering a classroom. The VILLAGE SHOE TREE has the in on these boots which are made by Customcraft, and be sure to glance in the window as you pass by on Dolores and have a fine look; the window glass won't separate you too long, for you'll be dashing in the door for a swift fitting, and walking out proudly with a VILLAGE SHOE TREE package of boots under your arm.

Good news at the VILLAGE JEWELERS on Dolores street is the new shipment of tiny alarm clocks to slip in your purse or under your pillow. They're as cute as a toy, but plenty functional. Some real excitement in the way of decoration are the dark glasses with pins and earrings to match, all made in a striking and novel manner: they are hand carved with inlaid roses in lucite, in combination colors, of red and green, black and white, yellow and black, or pink and black. But they are the sort of things that must be seen to be fully enjoyed, so be sure to go into the VILLAGE JEWELERS and see these beautiful lucite sets.

It's all true what we've been telling you about the LITTLE GEM LAUNDRAMATIC on Junipero and Fourth. Laundry is no longer a chore or a worry. You merely take it into the LITTLE GEM LAUNDRAMATIC, put it in one of the machines and leave it. Someone else takes care of it from then on, and your problem is settled in five easy minutes.

Autumn tang is in the air and with it the tang of chrysanthemums arriving to do their seasonal duty at the FLOR DE MONTEREY on Franklin street. The flowers, symbolic of the days of fall, come in lovely colors of yellow and bronze and lavender and white and rust. You will want to gather bunches of them at the FLOR DE MONTEREY to greet September in true flower fashion. Chrysanthemums will fill the slightly sad space as summer dies and just before fall really arrives.

TWIGS OF CARMEL in the Golden Bough Court off Ocean Avenue is sporty this week with one of the neatest blouses we have seen in a long time. A little zipper unzips at the neck, a snap comes undone, and you crawl in and out through what might be known as a shoulder gap. When you are all closed up, you are as neatly put together as if you wore a suit of chain armor. The blouses have long sleeves, are gabardine, and in fine colors of aqua, gray, red, and yellow. TWIGS OF CARMEL is also showing that sport shirt beloved of all Carmel, the wool plaid shirt, to be worn as shirt or jacket, and worn always and forever.

Beautiful water colors representative of Indian Art are to be found at the CLAY LOCKETT SHOP in Monterey on Tyler street. If you enjoy the subtle Indian use of color, and a fine simplicity in the drawing of figure and animal you will want to look over the collection at the CLAY LOCKETT SHOP. Among the artists well known to all lovers of Indian art are Tsihnahjinnia, Po Povi, son of Marie and Julian potters, with his ceremonial pictures, and Beatvan Jazz, better known as Little No Shirt who illustrated A Silver Dollar.

If you are visiting on the Peninsula and are determined not to miss one of the most chic shopping places, you will make an immediate visit to the exclusive GARDEN OF ALLAH in Monterey, just across from the hospital on Hartnell street. Here you will make a selection of imported and domestic delicacies in every line: teas, cheeses, special cocktail details, sauces, herbs, spices, candies, packages of wild rice, honey, lobster bisque. Travelers and tourists of taste will make a long stopover at the GARDEN OF ALLAH. And gift packaging for mailing is a convenience at this gourmet center.

High style seersuckers designed in two piece suits are to be found at the BAN BOX on Ocean Avenue. In assorted sizes, and striped with blue, brown or gray, the suits are in two distinct styles: one, the ballerina look with a large full skirt, a tight basque jacket with push up sleeves; the other has a more tailored look with a straight slim skirt, a box jacket with big pockets, and a fresh accent with a white lavalliere at the throat. Smarten up your wardrobe with a seersucker from the BAN BOX.

Ranged inside and outside the GARDEN SHOP on San Carlos you will see a colorful array of brightly painted garden tools, rakes, shovels, hoes, spades with handles of blue, yellow, red, green, fuchsia, powder blue, or any color you would like them painted to match your garden furniture or your patio colors. The garden tools make excellent gifts for any occasion, birthdays, house warmings; or tie a big white bow on one and give it for a wedding gift. There are also the small tools of forks, weeders, and trowels, painted in colors to match. Remember garden tools from the GARDEN SHOP at the sign of the green barrel.

Everyone who has been following the sale at MAXINE'S DRESS SHOP on Dolores will want to get in for the tag end of the sale which ends as September walks in. There are still lots of summer things you will want to use for warm days in the fall; for cold days you will be eager to have one of the neat corduroy toppers which have just arrived, one of the jersey tops, (now in large sizes) with long sleeves, three quarter sleeves, and one multi-striped sleeveless top. There are also two piece imported wools, some with full skirts and little bolero tops. For summer, for fall, you can be outfitted at MAXINE'S DRESS SHOP.

Valleyites and seaside residents of Carmel are delighted to know that twelve miles up the valley at the CAROUSEL the Monday night buffets are on again, and you can fill up from a wonderful table spread with cold meats, salads, Carmel valley corn, and always one hot dish. The buffet begins around 6:00 p. m. and lasts until 10:00 p. m. Give yourself a treat on Monday nights by driving up the valley, being greeted by genial host Dave Prince, and enjoy a fine buffet meal in the country club atmosphere of the CAROUSEL.

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All you gals who sometimes bemoan the fact that you wear half sizes because they are a difficulty to find, can now jump with joy for GAIL COUPE on San Carlos, Carmel, is definitely presenting half size suits in sizes from 14½ to 24½. The suits are men's worsted, quite tailored, with slim straight skirts, in a herringbone design or sharkskin pattern, or they are worsted gabardine in fall colors of gray, brown, green, maroon, with detail about the collar and pockets which gives them more of a dressmaker look. Get your fall suits at GAIL COUPE on San Carlos. Carmel 666-W. And remember the tailoring, altering, and re-styling now done at this shop.

This week, as you wander into KIP'S, if you glance to the left you will see fine legs of lamb, the Swiss premium hams, and the excellent Canadian bacon that are features of the meat department. And the delicatessen, which is a section of the meat department, has everything one could want for a picnic or a buffet: enchiladas, imported Swiss cheese, potato salad, macaroni salad, cold fried chicken, and all kinds of cold meat cuts and hot dogs. One can count on the meat department at KIP'S on Ocean Avenue for dinner roasts and your picnic meals.

A group of Carmelites known as the Kay-B's are presenting hand tints all locally made of local scenes. All the peninsular beauty of fishing wharf, Point Lobos cypress pines, the Mission, the long stretch of Carmel beach, will be shown in the hand tints. These will be of interest to travelers on the Peninsula, and will please Carmelites who are nostalgic and sentimental about the scenery they live in. They may be purchased matted or glassed. If you will go upstairs in the CARMEL ART SHOP, you may look at the hand tints and take your choice of local scenes.

GLADYS McCLOUD'S SHOP FOR GIRLS AND TEENS carries clothes as smart as any displayed in leading magazines for college girls and grown-ups. In these days of fashion magazines and definite interest in the young, there is no reason why any girl should not be chic. Keeping these things in mind, you will want your back to school wardrobe to reflect your knowledge and taste; the new plaid cotton and wool dresses, the skirts, blouses and jumpers for girls from size 7-14, and the wool Mix Match suits will complete your school days. The size 10 to 16 range for teen agers are in wool jackets and skirts, very smart corduroys of toast, or green glass, plaid dresses with fashionable pleats, and black dancing taffetas with much back interest. Go back to school from GLADYS McCLOUD'S SHOP FOR GIRLS AND TEENS.

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Pine Needles . . .

Summer French

Flying both ways, Margaret Lea, organist for the Church of the Wayfarer, returned from a month at the French camp at Shawnigan Lake in Canada.

* * *

Visitor From Seattle

Mrs. Grace Howden has been recently visited by Mrs. Arthur Burr of Seattle, Washington, who stopped over in Piedmont to visit with her daughter. Mrs. Burr's son, Grant, a sophomore this year at the University of Washington, was last year's flattie (special kind of boat) champion, and was sent this year by the champion Seattle Yacht Club to represent them in the flattie races at Balboa Beach.

* * *

Carmel Marriage

Quietly married in the Church of the Wayfarer at 7:00 p. m. Saturday evening, with the Reverend Maxwell Carnson officiating, were Jack Christiansen and Joyce Emelie Olson. Witnesses to the wedding were Victor Edwin Dahn and Mary Rocha Martin. Mr. Christiansen, who has recently started the Carmel Wallpaper and Paint Shop, has been in Carmel three months; he is from the Danish settlement of Solvang, in California. Miss Olson is from Vashon Island, Washington, and it was on this island that the young couple met, became engaged and will return for their honeymoon. Afterwards they will live in Carmel.

* * *

AWVS

Interesting itself in the Women's Amateur Championship U. S. G. A. Golf Tournament is the AWVS, which has assumed the responsibility of transportation, sightseeing, program and ticket sales and reservations for the tournament which starts September 13 and goes on through the 18th. To complete plans and arrangements, a special meeting of the committee members serving for the tournament will be held at the home of Mrs. Louis Lengfeld, in Pebble Beach, at 1:30 p. m., Thursday, September 2.

Social addenda to the meeting and plans will be the cocktail party given at the Del Monte Lodge for the golfers and all AWVS workers Sunday, September 12.

Chairmen of the various committees are: transportation, Mrs. J. A. Pridmore; sightseeing, Mrs. A. A. Arehart; program and ticket sales, Mrs. James Lowman; reservations, Mrs. L. R. Carey; publicity, Mrs. Julia Graham, assisted by Mrs. Helen Clark Park.

Chapeau Coterie

Reminiscent of the days when Gloria Swanson appeared for luncheon at the Colony Club wearing a hat shaped like Vesuvius, and just as active, was the barbecue party given by the Robles del Rio Lodge on Saturday night which did homage to the great cult of the chapeau. Cass and Boots Parsons won the grand prize of a bottle of champagne with plastic hats; Hazel Levy carried proudly a three foot watering can surrounded with flowers; photographer George Smith wore a fur hat with ear muffs and lights that flashed on and off; Paul Porter wore deer horns and sprouted trees; Betty Ane Scherman modeled a pair of golden Bernardo sandals on her head while Dee Scherman elegantly wore a shoe box decorated with shoe horns, button hooks and so on. Among the other guests who went all out for hat glamour were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Draper, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sweeney, Peggy Wagner, and Vi Baus.

* * *

Repeat Chairman

Successful chairman of last year's second annual summer ball, Herbert H. P. Siemsem, has again been appointed by Chief of Police Fred Moore to captain this year's ball to be held Monday evening, August 30, at the YMCA Armed Services building for Monterey Peninsula Teen Agers and Boys' Club members. Assisting Herb Siemsem will be Al Fry of Carmel, John Redhead of Pacific Grove, Fred Nicholas of New Monterey, and Earl Adams of Monterey.

* * *

Change Home

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Otrich have bought the Burleigh Murray home at Second and Palou and will move in sometime in early September, moving from their old home at Twelfth and Junipero. The Murrays are planning on traveling before they settle anywhere.

* * *

Birthday Festivities

Mrs. Helen Clark Park and Mrs. Rhea Dively entertained their rear door neighbor, Louis Nicoud, with a birthday dinner Monday night. Mr. Nicoud was cheered with a cake, candles, poppers, and even a snapping cigar which gave an accent of hilarity to the birthday celebration.

WANTED

Trained, enterprising man as manager for Resort Hotel, Palm Springs area, to start work October 1 or sooner. Excellent opportunity. Confidential. Write Box G-1, Carmel Pine Cone Cymbal.

Beauty Winner

The magazine for young men, PIC, has chosen Miss Susan Dekker of Carmel as one of its campus beauties photographed in the September issue of the magazine.

Miss Dekker attends Stanford University on the Gold Star Memorial Scholarship established by the university to give free tuition to the children of Stanford men and women who lost their lives in World War II. She is the niece of author John Steinbeck.

Golfers Awake

All golfers and followers of the exciting turf sport are getting their clubs polished and their form shaped up for the 37th California Amateur championship which is to be played at Pebble Beach, September 27 to October 3. A few days later the Del Monte Championship for Women will take place. Entries are pouring in, and the two events promise to be colorful sport highlights in the world of club and caddy.

Music Enrollments Accepted Now
for
FALL TERM
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WESTON'S PIANO SOLOVOX STUDIO
Children — Adults
Ocean Avenue in Hatton Fields Phone Carmel 148-W
Scholarships given yearly to children

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SMART DORMITORY WEAR . . .
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CAMPUS WARDROBE
. . . . Skirts and Jackets in Cordoroy and Plaids
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$12.95
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Sculptex adds a world of smartness to *any* room. Its deep, thick pile is carved and swirled into two-tone beauty that makes your floor *important*. Woven on the famous Lees looms—and that means long wear! Sculptex is created in colors to go with the new smart colors you will choose for draperies, etc. Come in and see Sculptex.
As featured in
HOUSE & GARDEN
and
HOUSE BEAUTIFUL
HOME FURNISHINGS
THIRD FLOOR
SINCE Holman's 1891
PACIFIC GROVE

On Second Try Bids Look Better For Swimming Pool

Carmel Unified School District trustees were all smiles Tuesday night, when bids for the Dolores site school and the high school swimming center were opened.

"It looks as if everything's going to be all right," said Alfred Christensen, planning consultant for Kump and Company, architects for the proposed structures. "The figures are very reasonable, and base bids vary by only a small percentage, which indicates close figuring. The swimming pool in particular is going to be much cheaper than we anticipated."

Base bids on the elementary school run from $148,577 to $156,447. Firms entering estimates were Harold Geyer, Monterey (low bid), Stolte, Inc., Monterey, and B and R Construction Company (high bid). Figures given do not give a clear picture, however, since there are nine alternates in addition to the base bid, providing for variations in materials and structure.

Firms bidding on the swimming center were, in addition to those listed above, Minton and Eubon, San Francisco, and United Swimming Pool Company, San Gabriel. Lowest base bid for the center, providing for two pools and the bare essential equipment, was $102,672. Also listed were six alternate construction figures.

Architect's sketches of both structures disclosed Tuesday night show simple, modern lines. The school, to be located at Dolores and Vista, is to be built on four levels, with radiant heating, shake roof, and end walls of Carmel stone. The swimming center provides for two pools, five feet and 11½ feet deep respectively, for swimming and diving, with adjoining buildings and sun areas.

Final decision on bids submitted is to be made by the board Monday night.

★

BACK FROM TRIP

Lew McCreery and Murrey Wight returned this week from a two months' tour of practically all of the United States. Leaving here they headed for Tahoe, then on to Yellowstone. From there a jaunt to St. Louis, where big time baseball was their main attraction, and then on to Chicago, Detroit, New York, and Washington where the big league stars continued to be their main interest. They did visit a few relatives on the tour which also included Pennsylvania, West Virginia, the deep south by way of New Orleans and back up to Oklahoma City where they hit highway 66 for their return home. Lew will leave again in a couple of weeks for Tucson, Arizona, where he is enrolled as a freshman at the University of Arizona, and Murrey will return to Michigan in quest of higher education. Both of the boys were members of this spring's graduating class of Carmel High School.

★

FORFEITS BAIL

Michel de Dampierge, who gave his address as 636 California street, San Francisco, forfeited $100 bail this week when he failed to appear before the Carmel police court after his arrest early Saturday morning on drunk driving charges. Dampierre was picked up at Fourth and San Carlos, on his way home to a temporary residence in Hatton Fields.

Juliet Munsell

Mrs. Juliet Ector Orr Munsell, 83, Carmel resident and art patron for the past 27 years, died at her home at Second and Lincoln streets Tuesday. A generous contributor to local musical and art projects, she was for many years one of the most active sponsors of the Bach Festival, as well as a member of the Carmel Music Society and an accomplished musician.

A native of Brooklyn, New York, she maintained homes in San Francisco, Boston, and the Carmel Highlands until the beginning of the recent war, when she took up residence in Carmel.

Mrs. Munsell leaves two daughters, Mrs. Frank Kanevski of Carmel, and Mrs. Margaret Hamilton of Centerville, Cape Cod; and a son, Ector Munsell, New York City. Funeral services are to be held in Brooklyn. The T. A. Dorney Funeral home was in charge of local arrangements.

Portola Trek To Visit Peninsula In September

The schedule has been fixed and the camp sites located for the Portola Trek of 1948, in which thousands of horsemen will participate, celebrating the historic expedition of 1769 that discovered San Francisco Bay and began the occupation of California by the Spaniards and the founding of the California Missions.

The Portola Trek, sponsored by the California Mission Trails Association in co-operation with the California Centennials Commission, begins July 13th in San Diego and ends October 17th in San Francisco. It will take 108 days and cover 790 miles through the coastal counties and cities.

The Portola Trek horsemen will adhere closely to the dates of the original Spanish Expedition. The horsemen will ride an average of 15 miles a day.

Locally, they will visit Mission San Antonio de Padua at Jolon, Sept. 18; King City, Sept. 20; Greenfield, Sept. 21; Soledad, Sept. 22; Gonzales, Sept. 23; Salinas, Sept. 24; Monterey, Sept. 25; Mission San Carlos Borromeo de Carmelo, Sept. 26; Castroville campsite, Sept. 27 and Mission San Juan Bautista on Sept. 28.

★

For Printing that is distinctive—Telephone 2, The Pine Cone Press.

Don't Pick Up Spotted Fawns

The California Division of Fish and Game has issued its annual warning to California vacationists to refrain from picking up fawns that appear to be lost or abandoned.

Executive Officer E. L. Macaulay provided four good reasons why the young deer should be left alone:

1. The lone fawn is invariably not lost or abandoned, but has merely wandered away from its mother temporarily;
2. Although the little Bambis are cute at this time of the year, they grow up to be dangerous in spite of captivity and loving care;
3. The doe deer, who has probably watched the kidnapping from a distance, is better equipped than humans to take care of her offspring;
4. Possession of a spotted fawn is against the law.

★

FAIR BEING PUBLICIZED

Monterey County Fair publicity leaves Saturday morning plastered on both sides and the rear of the trailer of R. O. Summers of Monterey, who is leaving for Colorado to bring back a quarter horse stallion for the Monterey County Fair Horse Show, September 23-26.

Fred McCargar, secretary-manager of the Monterey County Fair says this is real publicity and requests anyone who is going to travel any great distance to put fair posters on his vehicle.

★

Fishing for land-locked Kokanee salmon is providing excellent results in Donner Lake (Nevada County), according to A. G. Bradshaw, president of the Truckee Outdoor Sportsmen.

WHERE TO STAY—

BEVERLY TERRACE
Where the charm of Old Carmel Still Clings
Esther T. Jones, Prop.
Cottages - Apartments - Rooms
San Carlos at 4th
Phone 191 Carmel-by-the-Sea

McPHILLIPS HOTEL
Transient Rooms
Phone 818 5th & San Carlos
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

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Opening
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8
Nursery - Kindergarten - Primary Grades
Day and Boarding Departments
Attractive, home-like surroundings — Large Playgrounds
Enrollment is Limited
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To repair your watch QUICKLY and correctly
25 YEARS EXPERIENCE WHY GAMBLE?
We now have a SOUVENIR SPOON of Carmel
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DOLORES ST —Between Ocean and 6th CARMEL BY-THE-SEA

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Dolores, south of Ocean Ave. Phone Carmel 294-W

JUNE DELIGHT DANCE STUDIO
Fall Term Starts Thursday, Sept. 9
Ballet — Tap — Spanish — Ballroom
Mission bet. 4th & 5th Carmel
Residence Phone' 2116-W

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Wednesday, September 1
TWO SHOWS
(12 noon and 1:15 p. m.)
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EARLY FALL FASHIONS
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Rates: 20c per line for 1 insertion (minimum $1.00): 30c per line for 2 insertions (minimum $1.75); 40c per line for 1 month (minimum $2.50); 15c per line for 1 insertion on contract. Estimate 5 words to line.

Real Estate

CARMEL REALTY
PHONE 66

LOT ON CARMEL WOODS HILL with fine unobstructible views of Pt. Lobos and ocean. Priced for immediate sale. $2000.

FINE LOT—With 65 foot frontage on Franciscan Way with permanent view of mountain ranges. Easy to build on. Good surroundings. $4,000.

NEW—Three bedroom house on 50 foot lot. Very attractive. $14,000.

THREE BEDROOM—Two bathroom house on hill with good mountain view. 28 foot livingroom. Double garage. ¼ acre lot. Reduced to $19,500.

NEW THREE BEDROOM—Two bath house on 1/3 acre lot with beautiful outlook on mountains and ocean, Pt. Lobos and bay. Large rooms throughout. Extra room for maid or for storage. Shake roof. Brick and stone exterior. Best surroundings. Double garage. $36,000.

OVER ONE ACRE LOT with fine mountain view about two miles from center of town. Nice trees. Price $3,000.

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY
Corum B. Jackson
Realtors
Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue
PHONE Carmel 66

CARMEL HIGHLANDS a few miles south of Carmel, owner leaving this area, must sell her new 2 bedroom rustic home. Living room 21x13, fireplace, Butane floor heat, basement. Furnished. Large lot, some view of ocean. Reduced for quick sale. $9,750.

EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS

LOVELY 3 bedroom home, 2 baths, dinette, spacious living room, fireplace, garage, wash trays. Located near school and village. Well constructed. $19,500.

2 BEDROOM NEW HOME. Dinette, cheerful kitchen, car port. Close to village and school. $17,500.

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Real Estate Broker
Here Since 1917
Insurance Notary Public
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Theatre Building Phone 853-W
Evenings and Sundays 853-R

WEEKS SPECIAL—two bedroom house—south of Ocean—Corner lot—perfect condition $18500.

REGULAR DOLL HOUSE—three bedrooms—large lot—good location—$15000.

BEAUTIFUL SCENIC VIEW — three bedroom house—$23000.

TWO BEDROOM house in the pines—glass sun parlor—$14000.

FOR RENT—new house—on Carmel Point—large patio. fully furnished,

FOR RENT for month of Sept.—Beautiful home. Monterey Peninsula Country Club on first fairway.

Building lots with full ocean views.

Listing on your house or lot greatly appreciated.

COL. L. W. GLAZEBROOK
2 Las Tiendas Building (Patio)
Ocean Ave. and Dolores St.
Office Ph. 623-W Box 1145
Residence 1076-W Carmel, Calif.

Real Estate

THE WEEK'S BEST BUY. Chosen for the good materials used, 2 nice sized bedrooms, attractive living room, large kitchen, garage, all double wall construction with hardwood floors and copper gutters. Front and back patios of Carmel stone. Ample storage space. Price includes stove, refrigerator, bendix and complete dining room set. $16,500.

NEW 3 BEDROOM well construct house on large lot with 2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, 2 car garage and large rumpus room. Owner anxious to sell. $24,000.

INCOME PROPERTY. Two bedroom, one bath modern house with full kitchen. $13,850.

NEAR BEACH AND TOWN. 3 bedroom house on 80x100 ft. lot. Ocean view. Exclusive.

RESIDENTIAL LOT close to town. $1,650.

VIEW LOT in Hatton Fields. 85x150. $2,350.

MEMBERSHIP LOT near golf course, clubhouse and ocean. Monterey Peninsula Country Club. $1,250.

SCENIC DRIVE lot with beautiful ocean view. $8,000.

MISSION TRACT lot with view of mountains and lagoon. $3,250.

BUSINESS PROPERTY on Ocean Avenue. In large piece or individual lots.

LOUIS CONLAN - JOHN GEISEN
Realtors
Associates: Vance C. Osmont, Jr., Louis Nicoud, Arthur W. Clark
Ocean Ave. across from Pine Inn
Carmel
Telephone 40 P. O. Box 2522

CARMEL CITY LOTS — Almost level, some nice trees. $1575 and $1650.

HATTON FIELDS SPECIAL:
LARGE LEVEL LOT—108 feet frontage. Good views $2,175.00. Priced $600 less than comparable other offerings.

WELL BUILT HOME—Excellent condition. Spacious living room, lovely fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath. $13,750. Easy terms. Goes completely furnished and good home or income proposition.

SOUTH OF CARMEL—Substantially constructed home of outstanding artistic merit. On 1/3 acre, distinguished living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2½ bath, double garage, large studio. $25,000.

LAURENCE DE ADLERSHELM
Maxwell Carnson - Dixon Balsam
Real Estate Mortgage Loans
Dolores at 6th. Opp. Art Gallery
Phone Carmel 26-W & 862-W
LISTINGS will receive prompt and courteous attention.

FOR SALE — 3 bedroom home, Carmel Woods. Stucco — double garage — 1½ baths. Good buy, must sell. Phone Carmel 2128-M.

4½% LOANS—On existing residential and business property. No appraisal or brokerage costs. Prompt service.
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Patterson Bldg. Ph. 857W or 1680M

Real Estate

REAL ESTATE LOANS—for construction, purchase or refinancing of homes. Ten to fifteen years with monthly payments at favorable rates. Prompt and confidential service. See Horace Lyon, CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Realtor
Ocean Ave., Phone 940
Associates
Marjorie L. Pittman Loreto Candy

FOR SALE—Acreage at Big Sur. View, Water. For information write D.M. c/o Box G-1, Carmel.

LESLIE REALTY

A PERFECT HOUSE—For small home or studio purposes in the Highlands on approximately ¼ of an acre. Distant ocean view. Construction is of board and batten, nicely done—on concrete—has 2 bedrooms, good sized living room with fireplace as well as floor furnace. Is furnished including garden tools, wood saws, etc. $9,750.

A CHARMING HOME—In the Mission Tract. Each of the 2 large bedrooms has own bath. The living room - dining room combination looks out onto a lovely terrace and patio facing south and a view. Most modern kitchen with large cooler and has plenty of cupboard space. $22,500.

ONE OF THE FEW 3 bedroom places for sale. These are nice large bedrooms, one with corner fireplace, its own bath and sitting room. Full dining room, large living room and delightful kitchen. Also rumpus room with barbecue grill. Lot is 60x100. Is priced for quick sale and carries FHA loan. $24,000.

LESLIE REALTY
Phone 1924 Box 92
Ocean Ave. and Mission St.
Carmel

FOR THOSE INTERESTED IN INCOME PROPERTY, a one bedroom and bath cottage, which can be added to or used as is for a rental unit. To be sold unfurnished for $8,500.

TWO BEDROOM house and bath, with Marine view, on a corner lot. This house is pre-war built of the finest materials. Unfurnished. $15,000.

THREE BEDROOMS and three baths, also a den that could be utilized as another bedroom. Located South of Ocean Ave. and not far from beach. $35,000.

We have income property, both improved and unimproved, also Lots in Carmel, Carmel Woods and Hatton Fields, from $1600 to $7500. Several fine Pebble Beach properties.

CARMEL VALLEY REALTY CO.
HERB BROWNELL
Woods Bldg., Upstairs, Dolores-7th
OFFICE PHONE 210-W
Cyril L. Delaney, Assoc.
Telephone: Evenings 1592-R

FOR SALE: Carmel Woods home with sweeping view over the village, the bay, Pt. Lobos and even a peek at Mt. Toro. Three large bedrooms, tile bath, maid's room and bath. Beautiful living room, large dining room, kitchen, service porch. Central heating system in basement. Small house at rear can easily be made into guest house. Nicely landscaped. If you want a VIEW, see this. It is not overpriced at $30,000. Possession soon.

FOR RENT: South of Ocean Ave. Nice cottage with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Nicely furnished. Adults. No pets. Available September 1st.

ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE
Ocean Ave. near Lincoln
Tel. 33 or 333

FOR SALE BY OWNER. Panoramic view of Carmel Valley, 2 connecting homesite lots, beautiful oak trees, Rancho Del Monte tract. Phone Carmel 449-J before 11:00 a. m. or evenings.

Real Estate

FOR SALE—Carmel home consisting of living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, den, kitchen, breakfast room, 2 baths, and an attached double garage. Just completed. Landscaping now being done. This home is one of the finest in Carmel and is located in a choice neighborhood at the corner of 5th on the east side of Randal Way. This large home is on a 90x125 foot lot, and is for sale by owner. Immediate possession. See anytime.

FOR SALE BY OWNER, lot 53x100 ft. in Carmel. Easy to build on. Sunny and level, close in on San Carlos. Phone Salinas 6211.

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All Kinds — All Risks
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WANT A HOUSE in which you can live comfortably and rent 3 rooms to good advantage? We have a beautifully built house south of Ocean Ave. for $25,000.

"A BEST BUY." A most attractive 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Large living room, nice patio. 50x100 lot south of Ocean Ave. $22,500.

NEAR THE MISSION—A charming 2 bedroom house on a very large lot. $20,000.

Elisabeth Setchel
VILLAGE REALTY
Phone Carmel 560
Evenings 1722-J

ATTRACTIVE HOME with income and view. Perfectly located a few blocks from the beach and walking distance to village. Four bedrooms, three baths, two patios. Excellent condition. $29,500.

A NEW HOUSE designed for modern living, located a block from the beach. Studio style. Three bedrooms, two baths. Excellent for home or income, or both. $19,000.

WE HAVE several new two bedroom houses, well built, ranging in price from $13,500 to $15,500.

ARTHUR T. SHAND
Pine Cone Bldg.
Dolores between Ocean and 7th
Carmel 182 Sundays & Eve. 18-J-2

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE — Dachshund puppies, AKC registered. Red, also Black and Tan. R. S. Camp, 604 Capitol, Salinas. Phone 9253.

FOR SALE—Dachshund puppies, both reds and black and tan. Champions at stud. "DANIEL'S DACHSHUND KENNELS" on I. O. O. F. Ave., Gilroy, Calif.

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Only storage warehouse in Carmel located at 6th & Mission for your Convenience.
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Done by the hour
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Real Estate

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK reduced to $16,900, lovely 2 bedroom house, living room, dining room, sun room, refrigerator, electric stove and Bendix included.

FOR RENT—Several new homes at $125 per mo. and up. Will give leases.

For further information call
GLADYS R. JOHNSTON
Realtor
Carmel 170
Evenings: 1812-J or 1917-J

TWO BEAUTIFUL LOTS on Hatton Fields rim with breathtaking views, one $2,750, the other $3,500.

A NEW MODERN Carmel Point home, never occupied before, one block from the beach, three bedrooms, two baths, two car garage, patio. $19,000.

See Betty Jean Newell, Realtor
8th and Dolores, Carmel
or Call Carmel 303

For Rent

FOR RENT—Well heated apartments and rooms with private baths. Beautyrest beds and mattresses. Day rentals. Reasonable. Monte Verde Apartments, Center of Carmel. Phone 71.

FOR RENT—Deluxe studio apartments, furnished and unfurnished. Now being completed in Monte Vista Park, Monterey's finest subdivision. Beautiful hillside setting offers magnificent view of Monterey Bay. Turn west off Carmel Highway at Monterey city limits. Monte Vista Apts. Open for inspection.

FOR RENT—2 bedroom home. Furnished. Beautiful garden. Conveniently located. No children or pets. Write requirements. G. H. W., Box G-1, Carmel.

FOR RENT—A charming modern studio type house, big windows, view, 2 fireplaces—2 living units—On Coast Highway below Carmel. Write D.M. c/o Box G-1.

FOR RENT—Small artistic place in Corral de Tierra, furnished. Suitable for couple. No children. Phone Salinas 7155.

FOR RENT—Attractive new 2-bedroom unfurnished home. Ph. 857-J.

FOR RENT—To employed woman. Pleasant room with separate entrance in small attractive home, close. Phone 1720-W.

FOR RENT in Carmel Woods—Furnished room with bath, fireplace and private entrance. $20 per mo. to single person who will water garden. Phone Carmel 1294-W.

Wanted to Rent

WE NEED A HOUSE!! Be glad to hear about anything available. Before Sept. 1st. Phone John & Mary Burr, Carmel 201 or 753-W or write Box 101.

WANTED TO RENT—Business couple needs 3 or 4 room furnished or unfurnished apt. or house by Sept. 1st. To $70 per mo. Write G. I., care Pine Cone Box G-1, or phone Salinas 23141 before 10 a. m.

WANTED TO LEASE—2 bedroom house, preferably unfurnished. Three adults. Particulars please to E. M., care Pine Cone Box G-1.

WANTED TO RENT—Starting Oct. 1st or earlier permanent couple wants small house or apartment. Willing to repaint and garden. No children. No pets. Local references. Phone Carmel 413.

WANTED TO RENT—Unfurnished 2 bedroom house preferrably in Sunset School district. References. Phone 692-W.

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REALTORS

Real Estate - Insurance
546 Hartnell Street, Monterey
Telephone 3141
(Opposite Monterey Post Office)
Associates
ALLEN KNIGHT ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE
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CARMEL WOODS—Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath rustic home. This charming place has every convenience. Kitchen and bathroom furnished in colorful tile. Also has living room and sitting room with fireplace. 1 bedroom is suitable for studio.

L. SETH ULMAN

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offers you
40 Years Experience Buying and Selling
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Scripts
10 years experience
THE CHALMERS SISTERS
Telephone 685-J

FOR SALE—Admiral phonograph, automatic, holds 10 records, 1946 model. Little used. $54 new, reasonable reduction. Phone Carmel 443-J.

FOR SALE—Studio couch. Opens to double bed. Good condition. $45. Phone 1936-J.

FOR SALE—To good homes only. Siamese kittens 5 weeks old. $15. Phone 12-R-1 after 6 p. m.

TUTORING IN FRENCH—Spanish and English for High School and College students. Conversational French. By experienced, accredited teacher. Graduate University of Paris. M.A. Columbia. Phone Carmel 737-R.

SEPTIC TANKS & CESSPOOLS cleaned and repaired by experienced men. 24 hour service. Phone Monterey 7630. R. E. Moffitt.

CALIFORNIA VAN & STORAGE
Local and long distance hauling
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Office phone Carmel 2005
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24 Hour Service

CONVERSATIONAL French Lessons or advanced courses, preparatory for college. Mlle. Laure des Cherres, graduate of University of Paris and University of London. Experienced teacher in best schools both in England and America. 11th & San Antonio. Phone 1449-W.

AUTHORS—Editing—Criticism—Revision—Experienced advice on your writing problems by former editor of New York publishing house. Scout for eastern publishers. Phone Monterey 8653.
Elizabeth Hanchett
107-14th St. Pacific Grove

Situations Wanted

YOUNG LADY desires general housework or child care. Room, board and salary. Excellent references. Phone Carmel 547-W.

EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER, bookkeeper, receptionist wants employment. Write G. S., care Pine Cone Box G-1.

NISEI GIRL wishes household work by the hour. Call Monterey 2-1269.

★

USE CAR'S MOMENTUM

Gasoline is wasted when the driver uses the accelerator up to the last minute, then applies the brakes suddenly. The sensible driver takes advantage of momentum, which will move the car a considerable distance after pressure on the accelerator has been released.

Want to Buy:
A well-established, good-paying MOTEL or HOTEL
Write 263 Fifteenth Avenue, San Francisco, California

Help Wanted

OPPORTUNITY to establish your own business. Insurance representative wanted in Peninsula area. Auto, Life, and Fire. For information phone Monterey 5044 or call at 623 Soquel Ave., Santa Cruz. Phone 339-R.

Lost and Found

LOST—Small black shepherd-type dog wearing Monterey Co. license F 32 (1947) and license from Topeka, Kansas. REWARD. Dr. Russell Williams, Phone 707.

LOST—Siamese tom cat. Age, 10 mo. in vicinity of Ocean and Santa Fe. Phone 1381-R after 6:00 p. m.

Pine Needles . . .

England Medical Trip

Dr. Yvonne Champreux, and physical therapists Kathryn Bier and Ruth Cook are leaving today to drive to New York, and from there will fly to Scotland and plan a wonderful motoring trip, driving through Scotland to London. They will return by plane and be back in Carmel October 4. Their trip will be made chiefly to visit rehabilitation hospitals in England and to attend medical meetings in London.

* * *

The Male Slant On Fashion

Picking up Franklin Brewer on my way to the fashion show, I suddenly realized what an asset Mr. Brewer was going to be, not only as a charming and amusing luncheon companion, but as a guide to the male point of view regarding fashion, the new look, and expert comments on clothes presented by the Carmel Dress shop. As Sigrid Nelson sauntered by in a green venetian twill suit, I saw Mr. Brewer nod his head which meant thumbs up. A three piece suit with cape coat, the whole thing in gray men's worsted and neatly modeled by Mrs. Edwin Hare had both of us emphatically agreeing, though Mr. Brewer is not so sure he likes capes. He liked the full skirt on a sheer wool but thought it was far too long, and says that he hates the new look.

"I don't see any point to it," he said.

"What, said a woman seated at a table next to ours, "You don't care for the new look?"

"Why should I?" said Mr. Brewer, and told her why he shouldn't, convincingly enough, and she went back to her lobster with a satisfied air.

He was pleased with a green corduroy, nicely tailored, a one piece dress of brown wool turquoise accented top with plaid skirt, and a long simple tweed Stroock coat. To a long full Stroock coat in grayish beige, with magnificent collar and shoulders, he said "absolutely the hit of the show." A liking for the simple tailored effect in suits and coats, and an utter distaste for the too long skirt, seemed to be Mr. Brewer's main reactions in the realm of fashion. We might add that the impeccable Mr. Brewer, caught on the run as he was, looked sartorially at ease in what he claims was a tweed jacket bought in a 1935 sale, a pair of army pinks, and a pre-war T shirt edged with blue and obviously hand ironed by Mr. Brewer himself.

* * *

Old Home Week

This is old home week in Carmel and one of the main arrivals is Mary Burr, beautiful ballet dancer who has been with the Ballet Theater. Mrs. Burr left New York several weeks ago, staying over in Maryland to visit with her mother, Mrs. Helen Carruthers, and her grandmother, Mrs. J. H. Leonard. She arrived in San Francisco Thursday night, was met by her husband, John Burr, and came on down to Carmel Saturday night. They will live in the Highlands until they can find a house in Carmel.

A few months ago Mrs. Burr was dancing with the Ballet Theater in San Jose and there was a trek of half the population up to see her, yet what they saw was very little of Mrs. Burr, for that particular evening she was dancing minor roles. Ironically enough, says Mrs. Burr, when she was dancing in Cuba, she danced the lead role in Giselle, that of Merthe as the Queen of the Willies. The costumes were done by Berman, the role is the most famous in all ballet, and Mrs. Burr, like every ballet dancer, was realizing a great ambition by dancing Merthe, yet there was no one in all the Cuban audience who knew her. She found out later that if she had asked for the role in San Jose she could have had it.

All of Mrs. Burr's friends hope to see her dance here and that her plans may include a Carmel performance, with possibly both Burrs performing in a singing and ballet program.

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BOX G-1

August 20, 1948

Dear Mrs. Cook,

The letter which headed the editorial column of today's Pine Cone gives a perfect statement of why it is high time Milton Mayer and James Hagerty came to Carmel: " . . . our own celebrity, Doctor Edward Sisson . . . needs no defense. . . . In this community, The Sisson is . . . etc. . . . Carmel is perfectly satisfied to follow the guidance of Doctor Sisson. . . . we welcome Outlanders in our community, but . . ."

Of course, the writer did not expect to be taken too literally, but subconsciously she hit upon an unpleasant truth. I am sure Dr. Sisson himself will get down on his knees and thank God that Mayer and Hagerty and the Great Books have come to town to save him from the fate of being The Sisson! Too many people who ought to be thinking independently, are inclined to accept Dr. Sisson's pronouncements as though they were truth itself, divinely inspired. Some seem to regard him almost worshipfully and this is very bad for all concerned. As a matter of fact, I believe Dr. Sisson will flee the place when he perceives that he is becoming an idol and the proverbial "big pig in a little puddle." A more critical attitude on the part of his fellow townsmen would enable him to stay and enrich the community. (I bet he'd agree with me, too!)

Yours truly,
Carol Card.

DR. CARL L. FAGAN
Osteopathic Physician
Professional Building
Telephone Monterey 6539

TEXTILE DISPLAY

Again the Seven Arts Gallery under the sponsorship of the Carmel Art Shop presents an interesting and unusual show of modern arts and crafts work, this time displayed in textiles and fabrics. The fabrics are by Fanning, hand printed by Fred Herschfeld, and hand woven by the Ingrahams. Exquisite among the materials is the cashmere length of wool, in a soft grayish brown; draped down the walls are butcher linen and osnaberg material in exotic flower prints, modern designs, and a splendid print of house tops in deep brown against cream. The collection of beautiful hand woven wools in stripes, checks and plaids are enchanting to the texture sense, and the wools are also shown in jackets and skirt lengths. About the walls are table mats made of the linen material.

★

BAD FALL

Mrs. Maude Wright, mother of Warren Wright of Big Sur, fell down stairs the other day and, most fortunately, escaped serious injury as X-rays showed that none of her bones had been broken. She was, however, badly bruised, and is being taken care of at the Monterey Community Hospital.

Highway Resurfacing Near King City Is Now Under Way

Resurfacing of a 12-mile section of U. S. 101 south from King City to San Lucas is now in progress, the California State Automobile Association reports. There is a somewhat rough one-mile detour at present. As this work progresses toward completion late in September, traffic may be subject to slight delays.

Motorists driving south may bypass this construction zone by leaving U. S. 101 at a point two miles west of King City, proceeding via Jolon and returning to U. S. 101 two miles north of Bradley. This route, hard surfaced throughout, is about six miles longer.

. . . Churches . . .

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. A. B. Seccombe, Rector
Miss Alice Keith, Organist
8:00 a. m. Holy Communion
9:30 a. m. Church School
11:00 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon

A Nursery is maintained in the Parish House for children of parents desiring to attend the 11:00 o'clock service.

★

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"The Son of man is come to seek and to save that which was lost" (Luke 19:10). This is the Golden Text for the Lesson-Sermon in Christian Science churches on Sunday, August 29. The subject is "Christ Jesus."

Included in the sermon are the following citations:

Mark: "And he said unto them, Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature. So then after the Lord had spoken unto them, he was received up into heaven, and sat on the right hand of God" (16:15, 19).

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Christians are under as direct orders now, as they were then, to be Christlike, to possess the Christ-spirit, to follow the Christ-example, and to heal the sick as well as the sinning" (p. 138).

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel
Monte Verde St., one block North of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th

Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11 a. m.
Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p. m.

Reading Room:
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde
Wednesday 11-7:30 p.m.
Other Week Days 11-9:00 p.m.
Open Sunday & Holidays, 2-5 p.m.
Public Cordially Invited.

★

MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses: Week days 7:30 a. m.; Sundays, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a. m.

St. John's Chapel Del Monte

The Rev. Theodore Bell, Rector.
8:00 Holy Communion.
9:30 Childrens Service.
11:00 Morning Prayer (or Communion) and Sermon.

This beautiful Episcopal Chapel is one of America's distinctive Churches. Men and women from many lands have found its atmosphere congenial to the spiritual life. Those seeking a new statement of religion are most likely to find help in its services.

The Chapel is set in a grove of the great Del Monte oaks. It is opposite the Naval School, Fremont Street, just outside Monterey.

The Church of the Wayfarer.

Carmel's Community Church

K. Fillmore Gray, Th. D., Minister

Sunday, August 29th.

Identical Services of Worship 9:30 and 11 a.m.

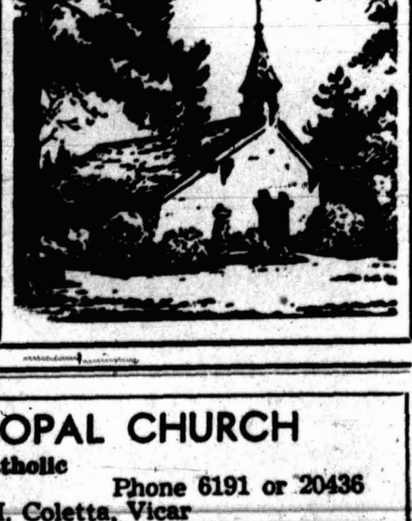
Dr. Gray Preaches on "Ours May Be a Venturesome Faith."

Church School Schedule

9:30 a.m. Primary Department

Youth Fellowship

7 p.m.—Discussion meeting led by Louise Harber.



ST. JAMES' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Anglo Catholic
362 Pacific St., Monterey Phone 6191 or 20436
The Rev. Vincent H. Coletta, Vicar
SUNDAY
8 a. m. Low Mass. 11 a. m. Sung mass and Sermon
9:30 a. m. Church School 7:30 p. m. Evensong and YPF.
Confession by appointment

Sign Up For Draft Starts August 30 At High School

Registration for the second peacetime draft begins Monday, August 30. Between 800 and 1,000 Carmel men from 18 to 25 are expected to sign up before September 18 at Carmel High School, room 11, where Vice Principals Harlan Reyburn and Dorothy Wright will be in charge of registration for the 17-day period.

Every male person in the United States, citizen or alien, veteran, husband, or 4-F, from 18 to 25, must register between these dates. Registration dates are determined by day of birth, as follows:

Men born between August 30 and December 31, 1922, register August 30; born in 1923, register August 31 and September 1; born in 1924, register September 2 and 3; 1925, September 4 and 7; 1926, September 8 and 9; 1927, September 10 and 11; 1928, September 13 and 14; 1929, September 15 and 16; 1930, September 18.

Registrants must bring with them: positive identification, such as driver's license; location and number of previous draft board, if any; military discharge if previous service is claimed; information concerning membership in any reserve component.

Within the age limits, only those on active duty with the armed forces, with the Public Health Service, or alien members of foreign diplomatic and consular services are not required to register. Men now in the service must sign up within five days after discharge, if they are within the age group. Those not in the country during registration must report within five days of their return.

Carmel school officials have been advised to expect four times last year's average daily school attendance over the 17-day period. This amounts to about 800, according to Vice Principal Reyburn. Room 11 at the high school will be open from 8:00 until 5:00, every day but Sunday and Labor Day.

Penalty for draft law violation is five years imprisonment, $10,000 fine, or both.

★

Everybody Too Busy To Make Trouble, Says Carmel's Mayor

(Continued from Page One)

haul, Mayor Godwin thinks, and is going to discuss the matter with the council at the next meeting. The technicians for the Romeo and Juliet production, in removing a roof from one of the Forest Theater stage cottages to convert it into a balcony, found the roof crumbling away in their hands, so lightheartedly tossed it on a trash pile. The Forest Theater caretaker rushed down to the police department to report "destruction of city property." No less than two city councilmen were summoned to the scene of the excitement to hold solemn conclave over the city owned junk and returned the verdict that Bert Heron, producer, would have to leave the Forest Theater as he found it, repairing all damage.

The mayor questions that the "damage" can be repaired, or that it is desirable that it be repaired. He favors junking a lot of the ten year old weather worn sets and fittings, which "are fire hazards to say the least," replacing them with new and more practical fittings. "It might be a good idea to hold a conference with Edward Kuster and Bert Heron for suggestions for the most practical kind of repairs to make." The cottages weighed a ton and were a nuisance to move around, anyway, he added.

Meanwhile, he wants to know why matters are progressing so slowly in finding quarters for the Boys' Club?

The Pine Cone called up several committee members for enlightenment and finds that: there seem to be interminable difficulties and bickerings involved in the Boys' Club Scout House arrangement, by which the Boys' Club will have to spend at least $5,000 in repairs and improvements as the price they pay for the use of the Scout House facilities. They will also have to be responsible for upkeep, heating, and janitor work, not only for their own activities but for the Boy Scouts as well.

One Boys' Club director thinks it is a bad arrangement, will lead to continual friction, and that the Boys' Club should have a building of their own. If somebody would donate a long term dollar a year lease lot to the Boys' Club, the boys have enough money in their building fund, along with a lot of good will of people who would be willing to help them, to build their own house. It would be much the better arrangement.

★

VALLEY FIRE

A carelessly thrown cigarette was believed to have set off a grass fire that burned over 12 acres on the San Carlos ranch in Carmel Valley Sunday afternoon. Spotted from the Sid Ormsbee Lookout at 3:00 p. m., the blaze brought crews from Carmel Hill and Tularcitos fire stations who, aided by ranch employees, brought the fire under control in three hours. Three acres of brush and nine acres of grass were destroyed on the property, owned by Arthur C. Oppenheimer.

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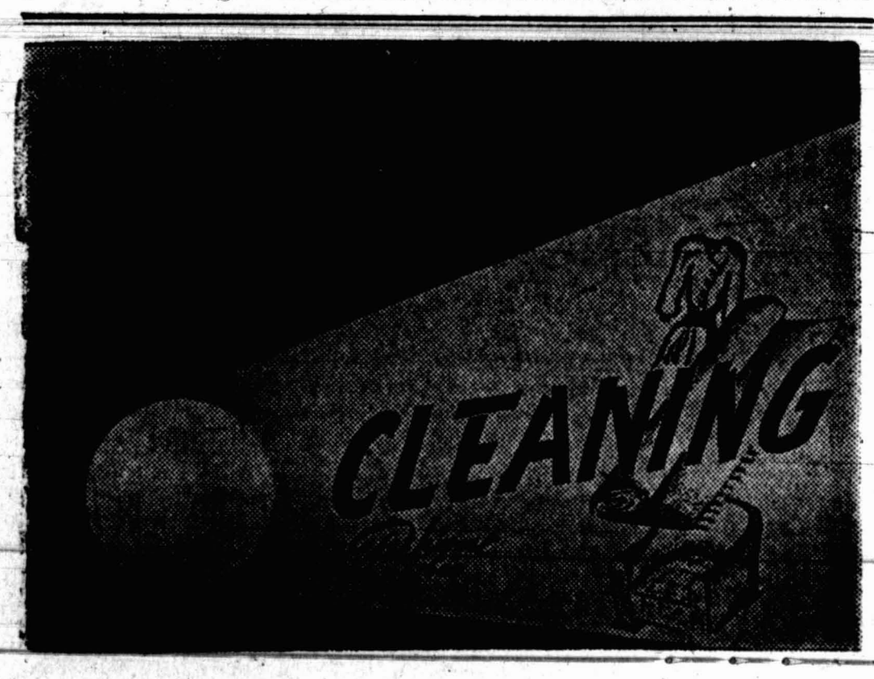

At last we can set the date! YOU have watched our window . . . WE have "haunted" the Post Office, — that famous Carmel Post Office . . . New York has sent them by air!

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of Carmel's
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Monday, August 30th

Come to our Opening *and* our New York *Preview! The entire collection of I. MILLER Originals for Fall and Winter 1948 will be shown by our New York Representative, and on this opening day you may order your entire shoe wardrobe . . . Your shoes will be delivered with your own name on the inner-sole along with the I. MILLER signature, your guarantee of the ultimate craftsmanship and fashion.

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